

MDX



Twin Falls, Idaho/45th Year, No. 138

Wednesday, May 17, 2000

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Showers likely today, breezy, high 68. Mostly cloudy tonight, low 42.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Deadlocked: A Blaine County School Board election Tuesday has ended up in a dead heat.

Page A2

Hog proposal: A proposal for a major Cassia County hog farm has been filed, and now faces a lengthy review.

Page A2

MONEY

In the spot: A Twin Falls woman was in Washington, D.C., Tuesday to describe the economic benefits of trade with China.

Page E1

FOOD & HOME



Southwestern cuisine: This Magic Valley cook prepares dishes with a Southwestern flair.

Page C1

SPORTS

Magic sweeps: Magic Valley golfers completed a 1-2-3 sweep of the girls' high school Class A-3 golf finals on Tuesday.

Page D1

OPINION

Return to office: Grant Loeb and Gary Grindstaff deserve election by Twin Falls County Republicans, today's editorial says.

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Waste may not need to burn

Officials seek permit to dispose of radioactive, PCB-laced material

By N.S. Niekirk
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Federal officials in Idaho might not need to incinerate radioactive waste that

also contains PCBs.

They might only need a permit from the Environmental Protection Agency to dispose of the waste untreated at a disposal site in New Mexico. Officials at the Idaho National

Engineering and Environmental Laboratory had planned to build an incinerator as part of a treatment facility for plutonium-contaminated waste now stored at the INEL.

But those plans were halted by a lawsuit brought by environmentalists.

"Burning is not part of the picture anymore," said Dennis Hurtt, an Energy Department spokesman at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico, the disposal site of plutonium-contaminated waste now stored in Idaho.

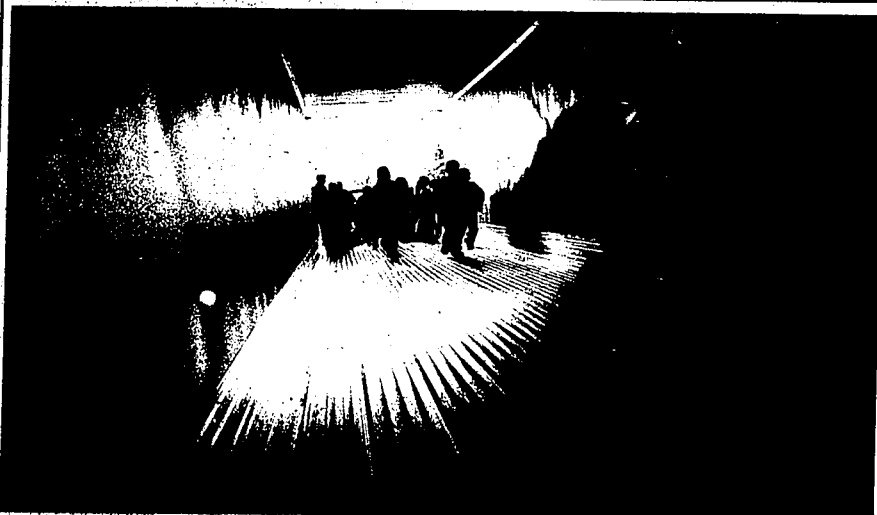
Officials from the Energy Department and the EPA met in Dallas last week to discuss the possibility of getting a permit to

dispose of untreated PCB-laced radioactive waste at WIPP. "It is feasible that they could receive a permit under the Toxic Substances Control Act (of 1976) to dispose of this waste," said Dave Bary, spokesman for EPA in Dallas.

The department would have to apply for a permit, and approval

Please see **WASTE**, Page A2

CAREER PATH



Students from the University of Idaho's Eastern Shoshone School Tuesday. Students got a chance to climb a wooden structure, ranging from tractors to a U.S. Army crane truck. Officials said one of the goals of the fair was to stress the importance of mathematics in most professions.

Wal-Mart plans meeting tonight

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Across the street from the green farm fields along east Pole Line Road sits a red brick home, a truck parked on the driveway, with children's toys scattered on the lawn.

Heidi and Vaughn Casdorff have lived there a little over a year - and they love their home.

It's no wonder the Casdorffs have concerns about Wal-Mart's proposal to set up a 204,000-square-foot supercenter across the street.

What, when, where

What: Wal-Mart neighborhood meeting.
When: 7 p.m. tonight.
Where: Morningside Elementary School.
Why: To discuss Wal-Mart's proposed supercenter plans with neighboring residents.

"but we didn't know it would be coming so soon."

Wal-Mart representatives have scheduled a neighborhood meeting tonight to discuss its plans for a new supercenter with the store's would-be neighbors - including the Casdorffs.

The global shopping chain giant has already sent out letters to residents living within 1,000 feet of the store's proposed Pole Line Road and Bridgeview Boulevard location.

The Casdorffs live about 300 feet from the store site.

"It's very common for us to do these," said Amy Hill, Wal-Mart's Western region community affairs director.

Wal-Mart developers will present the site plan to neighbors and answer any questions or listen to any comments, Hill said.

"It's definitely an opportunity for the neighbors to provide feedback," she said. "In other meetings, lots of people just have questions that they want answers for. Sometimes, there are questions about traffic and elevation."

Hill said tonight's meeting will be the first of many neighborhood meetings to come.

"This is a unique situation. We have an opportunity to really work with the neighbors to be sure we put together a store that meets everyone's needs. We certainly believe that this site is

Please see **WAL-MART**, Page A2

Lawmaker stresses educating Idaho about exports

By Rachel Derry
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Exporting isn't something many Idahoans understand - or think about on a daily basis.

But without national and international trade, the state would not thrive as much as it does

today, Idaho House Agricultural Affairs Committee Chairman Doug Jones told manufacturers, shippers and Idaho government officials Tuesday evening at the Idaho Export Council World Trade Day dinner.

Every year the export council awards four scholarships to students attending Idaho colleges who are majoring in international

business. The council generally awards \$3,000 to \$4,000 in scholarships each year, Idaho Export Council Vice Chairman Dean Olsen said.

The export council, a statewide nonprofit organization working to expand exports, said the celebration and contributions fund international trade seminars and college scholarships. Council members

represent business, government, academic and service sectors.

Since exporting is so vital to the growth of Idaho, young people and special interest groups need to be educated about exporting, Jones said.

"I don't need to tell you statistics

Please see **EXPORTS**, Page A2

Fed chooses half-point increase

Greenspan might not be finished yet

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve bumped up interest rates Tuesday by a bold half point, pushing a key rate to its highest level in nine years. Fed policy-makers signaled they were prepared to move even more aggressively if needed to fight inflation.

The central bank raised its target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other, to 6.5 percent. It was the sixth time the Fed has increased the funds rate since last June but

Q&A - E2

the first half-point move. All the other rate changes were smaller quarter-point increases.

The Fed's action at mid-afternoon was immediately matched by announcements from commercial banks that they were increasing their prime lending rate - the benchmark for millions of consumer and business loans - by the same half point.

Those increases left the prime at 9.5 percent, its highest level since January 1991 when the country was in its last recession. The Fed also increased its largely symbolic discount rate, the interest it charges for direct loans to

banks, by a half point to 6 percent.

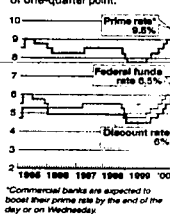
Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues said they were concerned that continued brisk demand generated by the booming economy would outrun the country's available supply of goods and workers.

If that were to persist, the Fed warned, it "could foster inflationary imbalances that would undermine the economy's outstanding performance."

Wall Street, which had suffered some sharp declines in recent weeks because of fears of greater Fed tightening, took Tuesday's announcement in stride. The Dow Jones industrial average ended the day up 127 points at 10,935.

Interest rate hike

The Federal Reserve raised its federal funds rate by one-half percentage point Tuesday following five earlier increases of one-quarter point.



Source: Compiled from AP wire reports

Mount St. Helens returns to life

20 years after eruption, nature renews itself

Newspaper

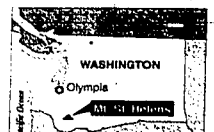
TOUTLE, Wash. - Peter Frenzen recalls the first time he walked the moonscape of ash, mud and rock created after the north face of Mount St. Helens collapsed catastrophically during the volcano's May 18, 1980, eruption.

Frenzen, a U.S. Forest Service ecologist, and his colleagues had hiked a mile across the avalanche of debris and back, carefully searching for signs of vegetation.

"We did not find a single plant," Frenzen said. During a stop for lunch, a colleague pointed excitedly to a small hint of green in the monochromatic gray, only to find an alfalfa sprout that had fallen from a team member's sandwich.

In those early months after the eruption, Frenzen said, researchers were happy to find even a spider's web as a sign of returning life on the debris field.

Now, 20 years after Mount St. Helens, in southwest Washington state, erupted with a destructive fury that killed 57 people, turned



230 square miles of forest into a "blast zone" of downed timber, and spewed ash clouds that spread worldwide, the scarred terrain near the volcano is alive

Please see **HELINS**, Page A5

Gore fights uphill battle in Florida

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The presidential campaign in Florida should be about Social Security, Medicare and prescription drugs, not a little Cuban boy, says 76-year-old Anita Finkelson.

At Gore, fighting uphill in this critical state, couldn't agree more. And he's trying to change the subject back in that direction.

"The way Democrats are talking about these issues is better for us," Finkelson said, as she and her husband Seymour left a shopping center in this affluent south Florida community in Palm Beach County.

And when the vice president addresses an AARP convention in Orlando today, he will undoubtedly talk about such issues as protecting Social Security and helping the elderly get health care.

Republicans would like the race to focus on George W. Bush's proposal — a big tax cut, local control of government and freedom for individuals to invest Social Security money — as well as Bush's claim that Gore is willing to say whatever it takes to get elected.



Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush answers a reporter's question on Social Security during a news conference Tuesday in Portland, Ore.

What Gore said in the case of Elian Gonzales — that the issue should be decided in a family court — was consistent with the desires of the Cuban-American community in Miami. But it struck many voters elsewhere as

political pandering. And the Cuban Americans ended up outraged at the Clinton administration's Miami raid anyway.

"If you asked me a few months ago, I would have said Florida was really in play, but the Elian

fiasco really hurt Gore, not really among Cuban Americans, but among white, independent and Democratic voters," said independent pollster Jim Kane.

Democrats outnumber Republicans in the state, but Bush was at 47 percent and Gore at 40 in a recent Florida poll. President Clinton won Florida in 1996 by splitting the vote in many counties throughout the state and overwhelming Republicans in the three big counties in south Florida — Palm Beach, Broward and Dade, now called Miami-Dade.

State Democratic chairman Bob Poe visited south Florida recently to assess the fallout from the Gonzalez case and he says Florida is still competitive for the November election. But even if the Elian fallout blows over, Gore has a battle for Florida's 25 electoral votes, the fourth most in the nation.

"Gore lacks charisma, lacks vision, lacks the excitement" that enabled Clinton to draw support of other voters than Democrats," said Republican Rep. Mark Foley of Palm Beach County.

Five rescued from North Pole crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Five adventurers, including the aviation legend Dick Rutan, were rescued from the North Pole after their plane broke through the ice and sank more than 13,000 feet to the bottom of the Arctic Ocean.

An airplane dispatched from Canada picked up the men Monday night after they had spent 12 hours at the top of the world.

They were not injured. Rutan, who is from Mojave, Calif., was traveling with Ron Sheardown, John Fletcher and Jim Bowden, all of Anchorage, and Jan Haugstad of Norway. They were aboard Sheardown's single-engine, Polish-made biplane, which was traveling with a smaller Cessna with two people aboard.

Pilot Lee Wareham landed his small plane and took off again

Monday before the ice began breaking up. The larger biplane couldn't get turned around in time for takeoff before it began sinking.

Everyone aboard the 4-year-old biplane got off safely and had enough gear to camp out on the ice.

"They were very well-prepared," Wilson said. "They were the perfect people for that to happen to."

Postal Service might be more commercialized

WASHINGTON — The future of the Postal Service in the Internet era is littered with uncertainties that will eventually make the agency more like a private company, Postmaster General William Henderson said Tuesday.

"I think the Postal Service ultimately will be commercialized," Henderson told editors and reporters of The Associated Press.

"He said there was no pressure on the agency to change now because 'there is no crisis,' he said. 'What has led to privatization around the world, or commercialization ... has been some sort of a crisis.'"

The Postal Service is a semi-independent part of the government overseen by a nine-member board of governors. It is not subsidized by tax money but is regulated and must provide universal service to every home at a flat rate. Postal officials have long sought more freedom to introduce new services and products and to have flexible rates like private businesses.

Early withdrawal would jeopardize NATO alliance

WASHINGTON — If the Senate suspends imposing a deadline for the withdrawal of American peacekeeping troops from Kosovo, the NATO allies probably would follow suit and the viability of the Atlantic alliance would be called into question, Defense

Nation in brief

Secretary William Cohen said Tuesday.

"If the United States were to mandate an artificial deadline for our departure, then I suspect that other members of NATO will do the same and that you will see the return to the kind of conflict we witnessed last year," Cohen said, referring to NATO's 78-day bombing campaign over Kosovo. "I think it would call into question NATO's viability under these circumstances."

Cohen made the remarks in response to questions at a news conference on military child care reforms.

Drought expected to linger in Midwest, South despite rains

WASHINGTON — A drought that grips much of the Gulf Coast and Midwest won't go away this summer even though more rain is likely because an expected heat wave will evaporate much of the moisture before it can help crops and replenish water supplies, the government said Tuesday.

In its summer drought forecast, the National Weather Service said severe to extreme dry conditions will continue in Florida, Georgia, western South Carolina, western Texas, northern Arkansas and southern parts of Louisiana, Mississippi and

Alabama. Severe drought conditions are expected to linger in eastern Nebraska, northern Indiana and most of Missouri, Iowa and Illinois, a region that is the heart of the nation's corn and soybean production.

Although the drought will hurt many farmers, it is not affecting enough of the country to have much impact on food prices, said Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman. "It is not a drought of national scope," he said.

Dean of White House press corps quits UPI after sale

WASHINGTON — Veteran White House correspondent Helen Thomas resigned Tuesday from United Press International, ending a UPI tenure that spanned six decades — longer than the lives of President Clinton and most of her press corps colleagues.

The 79-year-old Thomas announced her resignation a day after UPI was sold to News World Communications Inc., the parent firm of The Washington Times. News World Communications was founded by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, leader of the Unification Church.

— compiled from wire reports

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Residents try to make order out of destruction

The 46,000-acre fire, 35 percent contained, was moving northeast, away from Los Alamos and toward unburned forest land Tuesday, said David

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Nation in brief

CHICAGO - Eat fish, be happy?
A large study in Finland found

But there was still suspense Tuesday over whether David Duchovny will star for an eighth year as FBI agent Fox Mulder. Fox Broadcasting Co. was to present its fall schedule to advertisers in New York today. "My contract connects me to the show for another season," Carson said.

The proposal, which has been debated at the White House for months, also will require that refiners produce low-sulfur diesel so the fuel does not interfere with

The regulations have been the focus of intense lobbying with the petroleum industry, truck engine manufacturers and the trucking industry arguing that the rules will be too costly, cause problems with diesel supplies and may not be technically feasible in the required time frame.

- compiled from wire reports

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[illegible]

NATION Helens

Continued from A1

with a surprising variety of life. The debris cone directly beneath the volcano remains sparsely vegetated, and winter snows melt quickly without the cover of dense evergreen forests. But that stark landscape is softened in springtime by a bluish green as grasses, woody plants and other groundcover regain their seasonal footholds.

Near depressions where rainwater and snowmelt have pooled, sed, alder and willow saplings have taken hold, their seeds blown in from miles away.

For all of its destructive power, the eruption of Mount St. Helens is considered by scientists not so much a disaster as a natural disturbance on a grand scale, offering them an unprecedented opportunity to study this cycle of destruction and renewal that has shaped the landscape of the Pacific Northwest for eons.

Geologists have learned how to better monitor and predict eruptions at similar volcanoes in the Cascade range and elsewhere. They also have found evidence that the gigantic landslide of debris from the mountain's north side has been a feature of eruptions at many other volcanoes.

For their part, biologists have seen intriguing, sometimes unexpected patterns of recovery in plants and trees near the mountain, prompting them to reconsider some of the classic theories of forest regeneration, or succession.

"People started thinking about the process of succession in a little different way," said James MacMahon, a Utah State University biologist who has studied the Mount St. Helens recovery. "It's not nearly so orderly, so predictable, so directional. Not everything comes back at the same rate."

The conventional view was that certain sunlight-loving "pioneer" species — grasses, sedges and

bushes — would be the first to establish themselves, to be replaced in orderly succession by middle-stage plants and trees and, eventually, the towering evergreens of a "climax" forest. Instead, researchers found a more diverse mosaic, with individual trees, including such climax species as true fir and Pacific silver fir, grabbing an early hold where they could.

The models of how forests grow did not fit neatly at Mount St. Helens, Frezzen said.

The surprising thing, he said, was that "so many things actually survived in little bits and pieces here and there." Those biological

rally to a dominant position in the landscape.

Looming above it all, Mount St. Helens itself is a disturbing presence — the shattered remains of a snow-capped peak that had been dubbed America's Mount Fuji. Once the mountain's north face served as a scenic backdrop for a pristine, forest-encircled Spirit Lake. Now it is deeply gashed, offering a view into the amphitheater-like crater atop the mountain.

Rock slides still kick up puffs of dry ash that darken the snow-covered interior of the crater and occasionally bring calls of alarm from onlookers worried the mountain is stirring again.

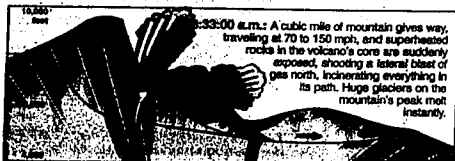
But Mount St. Helens is essentially quiescent now, geologists say, rattled only by low-magnitude earthquakes created as molten

rock in a conduit, or vent, beneath the mountain continues to cool, trapping gases that eventually cause the surrounding rock to fracture.

The last event that geologists would term an eruption occurred in October 1986, according to Richard Waitt, a geologist at the U.S. Geological Survey's Cascades Volcano Observatory in Vancouver, Wash.

Since then, Waitt said, the volcano "seems to have shut itself down." The magma is getting stiffer and plugging up the vent, Waitt said. The lava dome at the center of the volcano's crater ceased growing in 1986 as well, Waitt said.

Of course, the mountain could reactivate, Waitt said, offering this explanation: The geological record of past activity at Mount St. Helens suggests that one major eruption often is followed by another. But whether the time between eruptions is years, decades or longer can be difficult to judge. As it did in 1980, the mountain undoubtedly would give warnings.



"legacies" — sprouts from surviving roots, buried seeds brought to the surface by burrowing animals — helped spur the initial reappearance of life.

And those newly established plants, in turn, provided seeds that could be spread to the more barren terrain by winds or carried there in the digestive tracts of elk and birds and deposited on the ground in their droppings.

Virginia Dale, an ecologist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, has been studying the plant recovery on the debris avalanche, the huge landslide of material from the mountain's north face, since the eruption. Her most recent estimate is that plant coverage on the 23-square-mile landscape is about 36 percent. Of 286 plant species present before the eruption, 156 had re-established themselves by 1994, Dale said.

The recovery, while encouraging, still is in its infancy, according to Frezzen. It will take a century, he said, before towering evergreens such as Douglas fir and western hemlock return natu-

Some question AOL offer to classrooms

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (AP) — America Online will offer a free Internet service to schools that company officials say will make it easier for students to get online and block them from viewing pornography.

Critics said the venture — to be launched today — could be a cash cow in the future because it will help build brand loyalty and perhaps create a generation of future AOL customers.



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 - Cellular Link: 73 South Main, Aberdeen, 397-4571
 - Cellular Plus: 780 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, 734-7338
 - Chickadee Drug: 1400 Main St., 736-5696
 - Circuit City: 1851 South 20th, Armon, 552-1238
 - Customer Electronics: 720 N. Main, Bellevue, 788-8479
 - Fox's Jewelry: 2028 E. 17th Street, Idaho Falls, 523-3755
 - Flair Cellular: 410 Main St., Fax: 526-4331
 - Greenview Electronics: 50 Industrial Park, Driggs, 354-8028
 - Quality Computers: 1424 Yellowstone Ave., 237-1212
 - Knee Case: 417 Third St., Rupert, 438-0211
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WORLD

Changing colors: Haiti gets new label as signs of drug money grows

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Mysterious planes land on deserted highways in the dead of night. Gleaming gas stations sprout in a country where one in 70 people owns a car. Majestic mansions rise, turrets looming eerily over sad slums.

Signs of drug money are growing in Haiti, one of the world's poorest nations — supporting contentions by U.S. officials that the Caribbean island has become a major conduit for smuggling narcotics into the United States. Increasingly, ill-gotten profits are staying in the cash-starved nation, fueling accusations that local authorities are tainted and toughening the challenge for U.S. anti-drug enforcers trying to slow the drug flow.

Haiti accounts for 14 percent of all cocaine entering the United States and "is now the major drug transshipment country of the entire Caribbean," said Rep. John L. Mica, R-Fla., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Criminal Justice, Drug Policy and Human Resources.

With feeble local enforcement and a central location, Haiti is an ideal crossroads. It is just eight hours by speedboat from Colombia, the main cocaine producer, and an eight-hour journey from the United States.

Drugs flow through other Caribbean points as well, especially the U.S. territory of Puerto Rico. But with the U.S. Coast Guard and Navy in charge of policing that island's shores, and with better organized and equipped authorities in the Dominican Republic and Jamaica trying hard to seal off their territory, international attention increasingly is focusing on Haiti.

In January, U.S. Army Secretary Louis Caldera flew to Port-au-Prince to urge President Rene Preval to take tough measures to fight drug traffickers.

Special Agent Michael S. Vigil, Caribbean chief for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, told a congressional committee April that "Haiti's weak democratic institutions (and) eroding infrastructure provide South American-based narcotics traffickers with a path of very little resistance."



A U.S. Customs agent removes cocaine from a hole cut into the keel of a freighter which arrived from Haiti as two other collect it in dry dock on the Miami River earlier this year in Miami, Fla.

Some 75 tons of cocaine moved through Haiti in 1999, according to the most recent State Department annual narcotics report. That's a 24 percent increase over 1998 and at least double the annual amount under the 1991-1994 military dictatorship that monopolized the local drug trade and first opened Haiti's sea and airports to Colombian traffickers.

That dictatorship was ousted by a U.S.-led invasion in 1994 that restored Haiti's first democratically elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Results for Haitian democracy have been mixed: elections this year have been repeatedly postponed amid unrest and killings. And many say the country, though freer, is more open than ever to the drug trade.

Official: U.N. peacekeepers are wounded

MONROVIA, Liberia — About 30 of 40 of the U.N. peacekeepers held captive by Sierra Leone's rebels are suffering from illnesses and injuries, including gunshot wounds, said Liberia's president.

The hostages are among 350 U.N. personnel who have been held for two weeks by the rebels. They are now in rugged jungles of eastern Sierra Leone, near the border with Liberia. Liberian President Charles Taylor told a news conference Tuesday.

An eight-year civil war in Sierra Leone came to a halt last July with a peace agreement between the government and the Revolutionary United Front rebels, and U.N. peacekeepers went in to enforce the accord. But the peace was shattered this month when the rebels seized about 500 U.N. captives and fighting broke out between rebels and government troops, throwing the U.N. operation into disarray.

Poor countries will receive genetically modified rice

LONDON — In a move aimed at combating blindness, two biotech companies said Tuesday they have reached agreement with the inventor of a genetically modified rice to donate seeds to poor nations.

The vitamin-enriched yellowish new grain, known as "Golden Rice," has the potential "to make a major contribution to the health of many millions in the developing world," said one of the companies, the Anglo-Swedish firm AstraZeneca, which is in partnership with Germany's Greenovation.

But the donation of the seeds was denounced by a British food watchdog. "There's a huge amount of public relations going on at the moment in the biotech industry, which is in crisis and desperate to improve its image with investors, the public and developing countries," said Sue Dibb of The Food Commission, an independent British organization.

Queen Elizabeth II bestows Elizabeth Taylor with honor

LONDON — They divorced (twice) decades ago, but when Elizabeth Taylor became a dame Tuesday, she wanted the late Welsh actor Richard Burton by her side.

"I came to Buckingham Palace once before, years ago, with Richard, when he received the OBE," the much-married screen diva said, referring to Burton's

World in Brief

elevation to Officer of the Order of the British Empire. Queen Elizabeth II made

Taylor a Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire — the female equivalent of a knight — for services to the entertainment industry and to charity. — compiled from wire reports

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Republican candidates for two-year state Senate District 25

Incumbent state Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, faces challenger Earl Christensen of Declo in Tuesday's Republican primary for the two-year state Senate term in legislative District 25.

Because the winner of the GOP primary faces no opposition in the November general election, the contest will likely be the final decision on who will represent the district, which includes Cassia County and portions of Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

Members of the Legislature are paid \$14,700 annually.



Denton Darrington

Age: 60
Occupation: Farmer, retired teacher
Education: Bachelor's degree in agriculture from Utah State University
Political experience: Nine terms as state senator; former Cassia County Republican Chairman, former Republican precinct chairman
Civic and volunteer activities: Cassia County Historical Society; Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce; honorary member of the Burley Kiwanis Club; involved with Declo Days celebration



Earl Christensen

Age: 63
Occupation: Farmer, rancher, warehouse supervisor
Education: High school diploma, two years, Brigham Young University
Political experience: Precinct chairman for Cassia County Republicans; Farm Bureau board of directors; Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission; Walcott Watershed Advisory Group
Civic and volunteer activities: Boy Scouts of America

Personal Information

What are your key political goals?

Wants to continue to pay close attention law enforcement issues to help with duties as chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee and ensure there are appropriate laws in that area.

Wants to reduce the size of government by both number of people and amount of money allocated at the local and state levels.

Has the Legislature approved sufficient regulations for large-scale confined animal feeding operations?

"I thought we put in good legislation (during the last session) for hog farms and adequate statutes for dairies and feedlots."

Says local government officials already had the authority to deal with large CAFOs and the state oversight legislated during the recent session was unnecessary. "All this talk was in fear over something that might happen. I don't think we needed anything more."

Would you support efforts to extend the temporary one-tenth of a percent income tax break approved by the Legislature during the last legislative session? Would you support an increase of the percentage?

"Both of those are a possibility if the economy continues to roll ahead. I can't say yes or no, but it's possible."

"They need to start cutting the taxes instead of leaving money in Boise for the department heads to drool over. I would've been encouraging to make (last session's tax break) more than \$40 million."

ADVERTISEMENT

Making Money On The Internet, Is It Really Happening?

16 Year Old Entrepreneur Makes \$100,000

By Jack Hadley

HOUSE - Internet use is doubling every 100 days according to USA TODAY. April 16, 1997. This new worldwide marketplace is creating an explosion of opportunity. But, who is really making money?

The answer may surprise you. Chris Schaefer, a 16 year old from Texas, has recently joined the ranks successful "Netpreneurs". On his Web site, Chris sells tips on how to play and win Nintendo video games. Last year he enjoyed a net profit of over \$100,000.

Is this the Next Gold Rush?

According to Forrester Research, there are over 100 million potential customers online right now, and over 70% of them earn \$50,000+ a year. That kind of buying power has a global economic impact. Experts agree that in the 21st century more business will be conducted screen to screen than face to face.

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revolutionary money making system through a free 90-minute preview seminar on Thursday, May 18th and Friday, May 19th. Don't miss a opportunity to attend this ground breaking event.

At the seminar, Dot-Com Solutions will demonstrate how simple it can be for you to market your products, services, or information on the Internet. They will teach the techniques used by Internet insiders who are already making money.

What Will You Learn At The Free Seminar?

This free, informative 90-minute seminar provides a road map for success on the information superhighway.

- Find out who is making money on the Internet right now.
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EPA gives state until July for mine deal

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Federal officials are giving the state a little breathing room to broker a settlement on a monumental mining pollution lawsuit.

But if the state is still striking out by the end of June, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will resume work toward new Superfund listings for the Silver Valley, according to a letter the agency sent Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Monday.

The federal agency's stance is no surprise, a governor's spokesman said.

"That's not anything particularly new," S.D. Palmer said. "It's essentially a restatement of what EPA's position has been."

Pollution from decades of silver and lead mining in the Silver Valley left toxic waste behind, but state and federal officials disagree on cleanup.

The federal government says Superfund dollars can pay for the work.

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Kamiah School Board meeting angers parents

KAMIAH (AP) — Parents who disagree with the Kamiah School Board's association with the North-Central Idaho Jurisdictional Alliance were angered when school board Chairwoman Merry Leach closed a public comment portion of a board meeting Monday before hearing from everyone who signed up to speak. A group of about 50 concerned

parents, grandparents and students gathered at the meeting after marching through downtown in a display of opposition to the alliance. The group was especially opposed to a document written by Rick Laam, an alliance member, which concluded that "eventual bloodshed is inevitable" if relations between tribal and nontribal members do not

improve. The document was supported unanimously by the alliance, a group of 23 governmental agencies that have combined efforts to oppose the tribe's claims to legal authority over nontribal residents and property within the designated area of an 1863 treaty. The Kamiah School District is an alliance member.

High school principal returns to school

RIRIE (AP) — Ririe High School Principal Roy Smith was back in his office Monday for the first time since he was accused of pulling a knife on a student last month. Jefferson County Sheriff's Office deputies interviewed Smith, the 16-year-old student and a coach who witnessed the incident and reviewed a surveillance tape.

But prosecutors determined there was no reason to charge Smith with assault, and the Ririe School Board decided Friday to put Smith back on duty. He was on administrative leave during the investigation. Superintendent Dean Birch, who refused to discuss specifics of the case, said any employee who is investigated for a criminal act is put on leave.

The student, whose name is not being used because of his age, reported that on April 13 Smith approached him in the school hallway and told him he was not performing well in track. Then, the boy said Smith pulled out a pocket knife and pointed the 1-inch blade at the boy and told him he would have "to cut something off so my times could be a little bit faster."

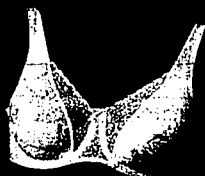
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EDITORIAL

Grant Loeb proves he can do the job; retain him

If the hand of Twin Falls County justice were as feeble as Mark Murphy describes it, honest citizens would be covering and crying for reform. But virtually the only voice of complaint is Murphy's own; and that's not reason enough to elect him.

Murphy's campaign for county prosecutor has consisted of a string of accusations against the incumbent, Grant Loeb. Despite the vigor of Murphy's assault, few if any of his complaints have stuck. He has not made a persuasive case for voters to change prosecutors.

Loeb is not known as a flamboyant trial lawyer, but he has brought confident professionalism to the prosecutor's office. He works well with other segments of the justice system, and he has the respect of the police agencies that are his partners in crime fighting.

A flurry of murders early in his tenure was a baptism by fire, but Loeb's staff has brought most of those cases to successful conclusions. In our view, Loeb has earned the trust of voters for a second term.

Murphy has experience as a deputy

prosecutor in Bannock County. But his campaign against Loeb has been unappealing. Example: His claim of broad support within local law enforcement was swiftly belied by endorsements of Loeb by some of them from enough to elect him.

Murphy's goals for the prosecutor's office are unsettling as well. His enthusiasm for civil asset forfeiture and drug task force threatens to return Twin Falls County to a style of law enforcement that local voters and criminal justice leaders abandoned in the early 1990s.

There are other reasons for doubts about Murphy. His recent arrival in Twin Falls and his previous status as a Pocatello Democratic functionary make him look like an opportunist in the GOP primary. A drunken incident a few years ago, in which he tried to talk police out of arresting his buddy, calls into question his ethical judgment.

Murphy's claim notwithstanding, Grant Loeb is doing a good job, and voters can expect him to continue to do so in a second term. He has our support in this election.

Vote 2000

Incumbent Grant Loeb and challenger Mark Murphy are running for the Republican nomination for Twin Falls County prosecutor. The winner will be unopposed in the November general election.

Grindstaff earns our vote

The three months that Gary Grindstaff has served as a Twin Falls County commissioner is not nearly enough time to judge his total job performance. But he seems to be off to a decent start, and Republican voters should not hesitate to nominate him for a full term.

Grindstaff took office in February, appointed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to replace the departing Carla Reed. His background made him an easy choice for Kempthorne, and for the local Republican leaders who recommended him.

As a farmer, Grindstaff understands the industry that drives much of the community's economy, and he understands the eternal tension between rural development and rural preservation. As a long-time leader in the local Republican Party, he has political experience and connections. His tenure so far has been unevent-

ful. Appropriately, he has spent time listening and learning. On the most incendiary county issue, confined-animal feeding operations, he has shown an open mind, along with an appreciation for the economic benefits of that growing industry.

Both of his GOP opponents, Jay Fort and Larry Compton, are decent men who care about the county's future. The 37-year-old Fort, who made the local party's short list of recommendations to the governor in February, seems particularly well-grounded in local issues. We hope to see him in another campaign someday soon.

Grindstaff, however, should be voters' choice this time. By January, when the winner of this year's election will be sworn in, he'll have had 11 months to learn the job. Republican voters should nominate him for a full term to show what he can do.

Vote 2000

Three candidates are running for the Republican nomination for Twin Falls County commissioner, District 1: incumbent Gary Grindstaff of Buhl, Larry R. Compton of Buhl and Jay B. Fort of Filer. The winner will face independent candidates Grant R. Atkinson and Bill Chisholm, both of Buhl, in the November general election.

The end is near!

Do you have an opinion about Tuesday's election? We'd love to publish it.

The deadline for election-related letters is 5 p.m. today.

There are several ways you can deliver a letter:

- In person, at our offices in Twin Falls or Buhl
- By fax, at 734-5538
- By e-mail, at letters@magicalvalley.com
- Or by conventional mail at P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303

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LETTERS

Who benefits from Clinton's plans

Clinton proclaims the Grand Canyon Parashant a national monument and increases acreage. No mining or logging; however, the grazing rights are retained by permit holders forever.

The Babbitts are the holders of permits and the biggest cattlemen in the state of Arizona. If Clinton and Babbitt have their way with the Craters of the Moon and the Great Rift, maybe a Blaine County rancher could be the next benefactor.

CLIFFORD JOHNSON
Buhl

Please return our pet ducks

This letter is for the heartless person or persons who stole our three pet ducks from our back yard on Longbow Drive on the evening of April 20. We had raised them since they were chicks and, over the past three years, they had become part of our family. You may think it's funny that we had ducks as pets, but to us they were as friendly and loving as any cat or dog. I don't know why they were taken from us, but I would like to see them returned. The individual who did this is extremely cruel and in serious need of help.

So whoever you are, I hope you're happy. You've managed to take away something that brought our family great joy.

SHERRI ANDERSEN
Twin Falls

Don't politicize Elian's plight

Jack-booted storm trooper's guns blazing, terrorizing this little boy and taking him by force from the arms of his loving great uncle. Doesn't that just tear at your "heart strings"?

But wait a minute, let's examine this closer. If politics hadn't reared its ugly head, this thing would have been solved long ago. Does this boy belong with his father? Of course he does. In a poll conducted by Channel 7, the people of Idaho voted 60-40 in favor of the father.

Nationwide, it would be more like 70-30. An April issue of Newsweek says this loving great uncle does not have a job and has been arrested and convicted twice for drunk driving. Come on, you mothers from MADD, let's hear from you.

Was excessive force used? I don't think so. Great Uncle Lazaro said the boy would not be given up except by force, and he had the backing of the Cuban mob outside the home. Remember, no shots were fired and no one was hurt.

This country sends people, including children, back to Haiti, Mexico and Nicaragua every month, and the politicians don't say a word. Why?

Elián's mother lost her life following her boyfriend and lover to the United States, not taking her little boy to freedom as the GOP would like for all of us to believe.

I haven't seen such hatred for a president since the Democrats' hatred for Herbert Hoover when they elected

F.D.R. I strongly suspect the GOP's hatred for Clinton stems mainly from the fact they couldn't beat him in an election. Ain't life grand?

KENNETH F. COLLIER
Twin Falls

Sheriff's office thanks citizens

We would like to say thank you to all the concerned citizens of Twin Falls County, Cassia County, Jackson, Nev., and area media for their assistance and cooperation in our recent success in apprehending all three escapees from Twin Falls County.

It was great to see the assistance and concern for the deputies that were working long hours on this incident as we know that some of the pressure that was able to be kept on the subjects was due to the involvement of concerned citizens. At times, we were contacting you at odd hours to follow up on leads and to establish areas of concentration. We thank you for your understanding in the need for your time and inconvenience.

Thank you,
KELLY WILSON
Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office
Investigations, Patrol and Detection
Twin Falls

Editorial smacks of Nazi sentiment

Your editorial regarding the City Council's backpedaling on the China-Tibet issue is chillingly similar to those penned regarding Hitler during the 1930s. In the same issue of your paper, the photos depicting a deliberately maimed child and adult together with articles noting the brutality of the Sierra Leone rebels depicts yet another example of inhumanity. Would an offer to buy a few beans or other Magic Valley products by these rebels be sufficient atone for their sins?

This was not a request by an anonymous "high school student" as your editorial suggests. In fact, it was Jake Roberts speaking on behalf of the Rotary Interact Club. This group has investigated the issue very thoroughly and has reached a position which it has presented to other groups and for which it has obtained numerous signatures on a petition. These young people from the Rotary Interact Club have both researched the subject and identified themselves before speaking, neither of which can be said of The Times-News. The presentation to the City Council was a request to the community through its leaders, to do whatever it could, no matter how small, to make a difference in the world. They understand how interdependent we are in this world and how important it is to stand up and be counted, even if it might have a cost.

If you support the City Council position, you at the very least could have left it unsaid. But perhaps the teachers in the area who regularly receive your unsolicited attacks can use your words to teach why events such as the Holocaust, Tibet and Sierra Leone continue to

occur. The impact of any local effort on China may be insignificant, but remember that even a mighty river begins as a tiny rivulet at its headwaters.

ST. GENE DAY
Twin Falls

Volunteering brings many rewards

As a Magic Valley Regional Medical Center volunteer of 13 years, I would like to tell people about the many rewards of being a hospital volunteer in any way that I am able to have greatly enriched my own life.

Seeing the appreciation of people for giving a smile or helping in any way that I am able to has enriched my own life. The friendships that I have made here have enriched and enhanced my own life. I have no family close to me.

I would urge anyone, young or old, to devote some time to volunteering in service to others.

VIRGINIA BECKER
Twin Falls

Religious alliance appalls Catholics

Regarding John Wilson's letter (May 9) celebrating a Catholic/Mormon cooperation that supposedly helped defeat Prop 22 in California (same-sex marriages), I couldn't disagree more. As a Roman Catholic, I was appalled at Catholic Church leaders aligning themselves in the "war against sin" with a dangerous, cult organization that claims to believe in God when the tenets of its faith are built on the occult and the worship of Lucifer.

The Mormon doctrine believes God is a man, that he fornicated prolifically with the thousands of women (was polygamist) and therefore, was not divine. They regard Jesus and Lucifer to be related by blood and believe that the Holy Spirit is a man and that all men and women can become gods and goddesses. They believe God the Father was the first man (Adam) and the husband of Mary, Joseph Smith is their savior and king. Their blatant blasphemy and deliberate denigration of Christianity in general and monotheism, in particular, is chilling.

The Catholic Church and its members need to be more discerning in the choosing of their company and distance themselves at every opportunity from the Latter-day Saints. There are a myriad of ways to win a political race - unholy alliances such as this should never be an option.

Bowing at the altar of "tolerance," "diversity" and "acceptance" will spell spiritual ruin for those not more vigilant in the future.

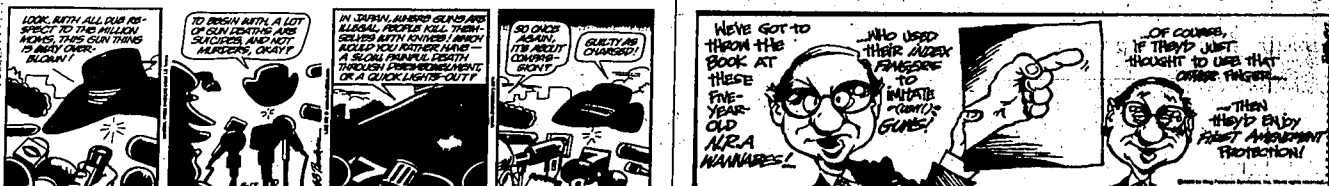
ANGELI DI LUCCA PATERSON
Twin Falls

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Unfair media and government
 I was very disappointed to read the editorial in the Times-News. Why don't you get in the back of the truck and ride the real issues?
 There is and always will be a tension in our society between God, morality and public life.
 Get it?
BOB BERNHARTZ
 Jewell

Skateboarders break the law
 With regard to all the people who have publicly announced support for the criminal actions of an adult to some skateboarders, I'm baffled.
 These skateboarders were not breaking the law. The only law allegedly broken is the physical abuse of a minor. Posting a sign does not make it law. Being a society guard does not give someone special powers or rights, whatever that means.
 Open skateboarders may be respectable and disrespectful, but why do you suppose these kids would do this? Could it be to break adult role models? How many adults have ever parked in handicapped spots, left a shopping cart to roll into another car, cheated on income tax, gone over the speed limit, harmed our environment, made fun of the president of the United States? The media continually makes fun and shows little respect for the leaders of our country, even the Pope.
 I have observed skateboarders and have also taken the time to say hello and ask them to show me some of their moves. These kids were respectful and eager to show off their talents. How many of the authors of negative letters have ever even said hello to one of these kids? Why would any adult expect kids to show respect to people who visibly disrespect and negatively label them?
 Inner-city kids play basketball in the streets - cars have to stop, windows get broken, flowers get trampled on, but people realize there is no other place to play. Our skateboarders have no place to play.
 I don't personally know a skateboarder, but it does look like fun and I am willing to contribute to help build a skate park if someone will contact me. Twin Falls is spending a large amount of money on a sculpture, why not on a place for skateboarders? Both are certainly worthwhile projects.
 I've never said anyone, but if an adult had done what the media reports to one of my children, I'd have asked and pressed for every possible criminal charge.
 Role models go beyond parents - we're all role models to youth and we all need to improve.
DONNA STALLEY
 Twin Falls

Unfair editorial vilified ICC
 It was obvious your editorial on Friday, May 12, was an effort to vilify the Idaho Christian Coalition and Dennis Mansfield. You step out on a limb, however, as you "express" your own definition of this group and this man.
 Could it be there are more than just a few people interested in the candidate's answers to the questions on the Idaho Christian Coalition's questionnaire? Maybe "don't ask, don't tell" isn't really the best way to determine who's most qualified to be entrusted with the responsibilities of political office?
 You brand Dennis Mansfield as being of divisive character with a narrow, functioning agenda, right in time yet shallow in intellect. Have you ever talked to Dennis personally or is this verbal

machine-gunning something you didn't wish on your own child?
 The liberal side of the political spectrum has done a very good job of getting distracted. American public will swallow the package, wrap it up and let it go down all the way before they realize what's in the package while it's still out in the light so what's inside can be seen.
TUANE LUCKSINGER
 Twin Falls

Hope for Clinton shows view
 Recently, there has been several letters in the Times-News concerning the Clinton affair. These so-called liberals, because of their hatred for the president, seem to follow the answers for all of the world's problems. Clinton's relatives in Miami used this young lad as a political football. They left Cuba to start a new life in the United States and get away from the tyranny of Castro. They forgot one thing - we all have to obey the law or we would not be any different than Cuba.
WILLIAM HORNADAY
 Hagerman

Vote Elismann for justice
 Idaho voters will have an opportunity to make their choice on Idaho Supreme Court judge's race between sitting Justice Cathy Silak and 4th District Judge Dan Elismann.
 The primary election on May 23 will determine who will be the Supreme Court justice for the next six years. This justice will participate in some very important decisions concerning Idaho's water and natural resources.
 Justice Silak wrote the high court's majority opinion in a 3-2 decision that gave the federal government all the water rights in three of Idaho's wilderness areas. She also had a hand in the Supreme Court's employer liability decision. It holds employers responsible for actions of off-duty and former employees.
 Judge Elismann's record as a 4th District Judge is one of a strict constructionist who awards reading more into a law than its authors intended. He is noted for being tough on crime, and his innovative Add County Drug Court program has proven highly successful.
 There are clear philosophical differences between Justice Silak and Judge Elismann. If you want the federal government to control our water and natural resources, you will be happy with the continuation of the present Idaho Supreme Court. If you would like to have Idaho values and the state of Idaho control our water and natural resources, Judge Daniel T. Elismann is the individual to vote for in the primary election on May 23. Judge Elismann will be getting my vote.
JOHN A. BERT STEVENSON
 Rupert

Higens should be sheriff
 This letter is to show our support for Jim Higens, who is running for the Republican nomination for Cassia County sheriff. All of the candidates are good men. But through our professional and personal experience, Jim Higens is our choice because of his experience and integrity.
 We urge all residents to vote for Jim Higens in the May 23 primary election.
SEARON HOPKINS
RAYMOND HOPKINS
 Burley

Warrell needs support
 I am writing in support of the candidacy for George Warrell for sheriff. I have known George for many years and know him to be a person of integrity. There are actions that should have been taken within the sheriff's department which, for unknown reasons, neither Sheriff Crystal nor Under-Sheriff Higens have addressed. I believe George Warrell is the one candidate that will address these and other problems in a professional and straightforward manner.
 It is interesting how Crystal, after stating he would not be a candidate but would be under-sheriff for Higens, filed on the independent ticket as it became apparent that Higens would have serious competition. Thus, if Higens wins the primary, watch and see how quickly Crystal drops his candidacy; on the other hand, if Higens loses the primary, watch and see how quickly his support goes to Crystal. In other words, a vote for Higens is a vote for Crystal.
 I'm sure each of these gentlemen have many redeemable qualities and could offer much as a deputy. I do strongly believe that a complete change in leadership is in the best interest of the department and of our county. With Higens, we do not get that complete change in leadership.

With Warrell, we do. He gets my vote, and I hope yours.
MARK HANZEL
 Burley

Cassia needs Warrell
 Having visited with and investigated the issues that George Warrell stands for, it is my feeling that he is the man that can do the job as Cassia County sheriff.
 We need a sheriff that is efficient, caring, honest and trustworthy in all issues concerning those in our county. I feel that George is the one that fits these descriptions. The sheriff needs to have a good working relationship with those he works with on a daily basis. I have no doubt that George is capable of this.
 We certainly do need a sheriff that will run the office as it has been in the past, and I feel that this could happen. If someone else should be elected, it could be status quo. It has been brought to my attention that many of the officers are in support of George and that if he is not elected that several probably will be leaving Cassia County.
 We want a man that is willing to work with those in the community on all issues. He needs to work with all departments of law and be open for communication. I believe that George will see that his officers receive the latest training on new laws and things

pertaining to all aspects of the community.
 You have my support, George.
BILL ALDRICH
 Burley

Make your 'Mark' count
 I have known Mark Murphy for more than six years and strongly support him for Twin Falls County prosecutor in the May 23 primary election. Mr. Murphy's expertise and professional training offer the citizens of Twin Falls County an encouraging solution to lowering our area's high crime rate. Gov. Kempthorne has repeatedly stated Idaho will be a firm enforcer of drug-related incidents, and Mr. Murphy's commitment to resolving each case in a timely, efficient and just manner.
 Kudos to you, Mark Murphy, for choosing to run a campaign on actual court records that support your public statements. I reviewed these documents and am dismayed by the high felony dismissal and reduction rates in this county. Idaho's 1999 crime rates printed in the May 1 Times-News and stated on the May 8 KTVB (Channel 7) 6 p.m. news, validate Twin Falls as the crime capital of Idaho. The voters of Twin Falls County can change that by electing Mark Murphy as prosecutor.
 Make your "Mark" count - vote Mark Murphy for Twin Falls prosecutor in the May 23 primary!
LINDA NEAL
 Twin Falls

Narcotics Investigation and Prosecution School.
 Mark Murphy has prosecuted a large number of cases, including homicide, rape, child abuse, domestic abuse, juvenile offenses, drug trafficking and conspiracy. I am acquainted with many law-enforcement employees who candidly praise Mr. Murphy's commitment to resolving each case in a timely, efficient and just manner.
 Kudos to you, Mark Murphy, for choosing to run a campaign on actual court records that support your public statements. I reviewed these documents and am dismayed by the high felony dismissal and reduction rates in this county. Idaho's 1999 crime rates printed in the May 1 Times-News and stated on the May 8 KTVB (Channel 7) 6 p.m. news, validate Twin Falls as the crime capital of Idaho. The voters of Twin Falls County can change that by electing Mark Murphy as prosecutor.
 Make your "Mark" count - vote Mark Murphy for Twin Falls prosecutor in the May 23 primary!
LINDA NEAL
 Twin Falls

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WEST

Victim's widow wants death penalty

CALDWELL (AP) — The widow of a man fatally stabbed wants the inmate convicted of killing him executed instead of having his sentence changed to life in prison.

Donald Kenneth Fetterly's resentencing hearing could wrap up Thursday — more than 16 years since then-3rd District Judge Edward Lodge sentenced him to die.

"He put my husband to death," Rosalee Grammer said Monday after testifying during the first day of the resentencing hearing.

A jury found Fetterly, now 42, guilty of killing Sterling Grammer in the victim's Caldwell apartment in 1983.

Prosecutors said Fetterly stabbed Grammer after Fetterly's girlfriend, Karla Windsor, bound the victim with duct tape. The two dropped his body in the Snake River and stole his car and pickup, they said.

Lodge, now a federal judge, also sentenced Windsor to death. The Idaho Supreme Court in 1985 overturned her sentence on grounds that she did not actually stab Grammer. Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl later sentenced her to life in prison.

University of Utah pushes diversity

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The University of Utah shouldn't limit its definition of diversity to race, ethnicity and gender as it tries to become less homogeneous, according to University of Utah President Bernie Machen.

"Diversity has many dimensions," he said, including educational, geographic, religious, cultural and economic differences. Machen's expanded definition of diversity also includes "sexual orientation and other defining personal characteristics."

His statements came after a faculty senate meeting came after a spate of criticism about the dearth of minorities at the university.

In April, the school's Health Sciences Diversity Advisory Board said that numbers of minority faculty, staff and students were too low at the medical schools.

On the heels of that complaint, the U.S. Labor Department began an investigation into the school's hiring practices.

Also in April, the university's diversity committee published a 38-page report stating that the institution employs and educates far fewer women and minorities than other schools. It also said minorities are underrepresented at the university when compared with the general population of Salt Lake County.

A day after the report was released, co-author Mark McPhail — the university's only tenured, full-time black professor resigned, citing Machen's lack of response to the diversity problem as a reason.

County says no to murder investigation

SANDPOINT (AP) — Bonner County commissioners will not ask for a state investigation into the 1999 shooting of burglary suspect Rex Prewitt.

The board reversed its decision after learning the FBI already reviewed the case. The U.S. Justice Department studied the FBI's work and cleared county deputies of violating Prewitt's civil rights.

"I don't think it's prudent to waste more tax dollars to look into it again," Commissioner Brian Orr said. "We hadn't been presented with all the facts."

Prewitt's family and a reporter for the anti-government tabloid The Idaho Observer demanded a special investigation into the shooting. They accused local officials, including prosecutors and Prewitt's defense attorney, of participating in a cover-up.

Prewitt was shot Jan. 25, 1999, when deputies went to his house to assist Sandpoint police in a burglary investigation. Officers said that after they pounded on the door, Prewitt burst out with a gun pointed at Deputy Eric Skinner.

Deputy Bill Terry shot Prewitt to disarm him. Prewitt, who has a prior murder conviction in California, later pleaded guilty to aggravated assault on an officer as part of a plea bargain. He is serving up to 10 years in prison.

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3. Inspect rear rotors

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Traffic on Highway 30 temporarily detoured

SHOOSHONE - Eastbound traffic heading for U.S. Highway 30 one mile west of Tiller will be routed to 2100 East and 3950 North between Tiller and Piller for the next two days, the Idaho Transportation Department said in a news release.

The detour was caused by a pipe that is exposed and deteriorating.

Sun Valley Community School excels on test

SUN VALLEY - The Community School finished second in the nation in its division on a National Test of Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics and Science.

Of the 1,704 schools who participated in the test at the state level, 300 qualified for the national competition. Sixteen teams, including the Community School, competed in the small private school division at nationals. The Sun Valley School's score of 337, one point behind the national division winner, the Texas Academy of Science and Technology.

Members of the state champion Community School team were Roy Donald, Graham Donald, Mike Berke, Jonas Welch, Stephan Wislowski, Colleen Enright, Holly Scorsone and Mike LaFetter. The coach was Richard Halsey of the school's math department.

The exam consists of 100 multiple-choice questions with an emphasis on physics, engineering and math.

Wood River watershed group will hold meeting

HAILEY - The Wood River Watershed Advisory Group will hold a board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the second floor commissioners' meeting room at the Blaine County Courthouse.

The agenda includes an update on the total maximum daily load water pollution guideline and a committee presentation. The public is invited to attend.

Sign up to compete in the fiddlers' state competition

HAILEY - The Old Time Fiddlers' state competition will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Wood River High School auditorium. Preliminaries will begin at 8 a.m. with the Grand Championship Competition at 7 p.m.

Competition forms are available from the Hailey Chamber of Commerce or district representatives from the fiddlers' association.

The entry fee is \$5 for the preliminary competition. Entry fee for the grand championship division is \$10.

Seven division winners will be certified to go on to compete in the National Old Time Fiddlers' Competition held annually in Boise from June 20-24.

For more information, or to have an application sent, call the Hailey Chamber and Visitor Center, 13 W. Carbonate, Hailey, ID 83333, or call (208) 738-2700, or fax to 578-1595, during business hours, or 788-9858 after business hours. The chamber's e-mail address is hal-jed@idcom.net

Community, education grant applications sought

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Community Foundation is accepting grant applications from Magic Valley communities, an agency news release announced.

The foundation awards grants for activities, services and programs by charitable organizations and public agencies, particularly to organizations seeking to meet emerging community needs. Grants of up to \$5,000 are available under the foundation's standard program that covers health, education, human services, arts and culture, public projects and the environment.

The foundation also seeks grant proposals for projects designed to enhance public school education, a project made possible by a J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation grant. The foundation said. Preschool and latchkey programs that include a strong educational component also are eligible. Grants for these projects will range from \$5,000 to \$25,000. Teachers, schools and school districts can apply.

Applications must be postmarked no later than May 1. Call 1-800-657-5357 for more information. The Idaho Community Foundation is a statewide, nonprofit organization with assets exceeding \$32 million.

Compiled from staff reports

Voters support levies

Blaine School Board race turns into coin toss

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A coin toss will decide as the tie breaker in the Blaine County School Board election that earned each candidate 49 votes in Tuesday's election.

Idaho law stipulates that a tie race is decided by the toss of a coin. Blaine County Clerk Cathy

Zaccardi said late Tuesday after election results were tallied.

Challenger Gary Silvers died board Chairwoman Lisa Sullivan, who is seeking a fourth term in Zone 2. The School Board must decide when it will hold the coin toss, a first for the district, Zaccardi said.

Elsewhere in the region voters

opted for leadership changes in several districts, held on to incumbents in a few and chose to continue annual financial support in their districts.

• **Blaine** - The district's plant facilities levy received an overwhelming 97 percent of the vote. Out of 61 ballots, only two people did not support passage of

the levy that will continue to raise \$30,000 annually for 10 years. The district needed at least a 55 percent majority to pass the levy, which accounts for half of its yearly maintenance budget. The levy was first approved in 1990, and Tuesday's vote will extend it another 10 years.

Please see SCHOOLS, Page E3

Ketchum eyes growing parking issue

By Karen Beckel

The Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Attempting to address a growing parking problem during ski season, the City of Ketchum took a tentative first step toward parking meters, parking permits or parking garages Monday afternoon.

The Planning and Zoning commission spent nearly an hour wrestling with the issue in a special meeting Monday afternoon to help the city council write the transportation and parking section of Ketchum's comprehensive plan. They presented their recommendations to the City Council later that evening during another special session.

They recommended the establishment of a parking authority for the city and said the city should make users pay for parking in the city's central core. That could mean the use of parking meters or underground parking.

However, the need for such drastic measures - at least any time soon - didn't set well with some commission members.

"I don't feel we have a huge parking problem now," Commissioner Peter Gray told the council. "Parking is tight sometimes. But, I don't expect it to stay that way. I would like to take a shotgun approach and throw out every conceivable strategy so locals don't tend up bearing the brunt of it."

But, planning for the inevitable is a must, other council members said.

"The question is: Do we want to decide what we're comfortable with and come up with strategies to achieve that? Or do we want to throw our hands up and say, 'Whatever will come will come?'" asked Planning and Zoning Administrator Lisa Horowitz.

Council members Maurice Charlart and Christina Potters said that the council needs to deal with the issue step by step to get the public on board.

"This is a really big deal and we want the public to feel comfortable with it," said Potters.

But Charlart also wasn't comfortable about requiring underground parking until the need is

Please see PARKING, Page B3

ATTA GIRL!



Arnie Wetzstein gives his dog Annie encouragement during an obedience class at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center Tuesday night. The class is designed to help dog owners teach their pets basic commands such as "sit" and "stay." Thursday is the last class in this season, but a new class will be taught in July. If you are interested in signing up, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Source: Emily/The Express

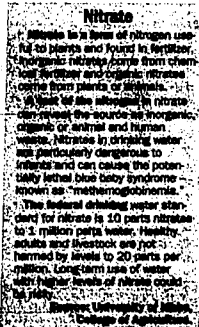
Groundwater contamination source remains uncertain, state study says

By N.S. Nolden writer
The Times-News

BLISS - A state groundwater study shows a local dairy is not the source of nitrate in nearby springs, the dairy's operator says.

"This report confirms what we have said all along: the nitrate problem in the Butlers' spring is not caused by our dairy," dairy operator Jake Bosma said in a prepared statement.

But the author of the May 10 report says tests to determine the source of nitrate in the Butler family's spring are inconclusive. It's premature to make any conclusions from the report, based on a single water sample, said Gary Eahr, head of the state Department of Agriculture's groundwater program.



"Determination of contamination sources in the project area"

will require further monitoring and evaluation," the report said.

Bosma is embroiled in a legal battle with his neighbors, including the Butler family, who live below Bosma's dairy. Bosma has filed two lawsuits against the Butlers. The Butlers have filed counterclaims. And the Idaho Rural Council has sued Bosma under the federal Clean Water Act.

At issue is an agreement between the Butlers and Bosma, upon which Bosma's water right depends, and nitrate and bacteria contamination of the Butlers' spring.

The Butlers say Bosma's operation has contributed to the problems in the spring, which had elevated nitrate levels before Bosma started his dairy in 1995. The Butlers have withdrawn from the agreement.

Bosma has steadfastly denied that the water quality problems

Please see WATER, Page B3

Heyburn man faces kidnap, rape charges

By Ruth Streeter
The Times-News

RUPERT - A Heyburn man has been charged with two counts of kidnapping and one count of rape, in connection with the abduction of a 23-year-old woman and her 20-month-old nephew from a Heyburn gas station early Monday morning.

Carlos Barrera Garcia, 30, was in custody Tuesday on a \$100,000 bond.

Garcia was charged with one count of first-degree kidnapping "with the intent to commit rape and second-degree kidnapping with the intent to keep or conceal the child from his custodial parent," according to a criminal complaint filed Monday in Minidoka County Magistrate Court.

Garcia was charged Tuesday with an additional count of rape. Minidoka County officers were alerted to a report of kidnapping

at around 2:30 a.m. Monday at the Wayside Station on Idaho Highway 24, according to a sworn affidavit signed by Minidoka County sheriff's Lt. Randy White.

Upon arrival, a woman told White that a mobility station and her sister at around 1:30 a.m., taking off in her sister's vehicle, the affidavit said.

The vehicle was later found abandoned on the 1600 block of 16th Street in Heyburn. Meanwhile, Garcia's vehicle was gone from his driveway, the affidavit said.

At around 1:30 p.m. officers spotted Garcia's vehicle in the parking lot of the Butcher Knart, the affidavit said. Garcia, the woman and the boy were all inside the vehicle.

The woman later said Garcia had forced her to go to Twin Falls, where he was hiding at a motel, the affidavit said.

Please see FARM, Page B3

Cassia sheriff candidates face off

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - School safety, the D.A.R.E. program and additional youth programs were among the topics Cassia County sheriff candidates emphasized at a Tuesday night debate.

Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center administrator Dennis Dexter, county undersheriff Jim Higgins, county deputy George Warrell Jr. and Lynn Blauer, a Burley farmer, answered questions in a debate sponsored by The Times-News. The four Republican candidates are running in Tuesday's primary; current Sheriff Billy Crystal, who has filed as an independent candidate, will not appear on the primary ballot.

When candidates were asked what they'd do to keep schools as safe as possible, Higgins said he would continue with the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, other programs and tactical training at the schools.

Warrell agreed, saying the county is on top of working well with schools, while Blauer stressed the need for teamwork between parents and school leaders.

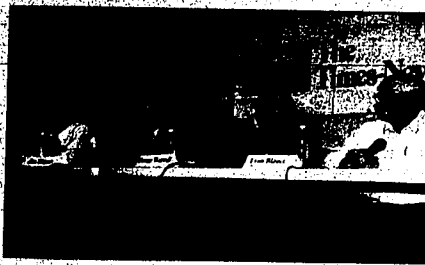
Dexter said he supported D.A.R.E. and the school resource program, but would introduce a program for at-risk children as well. Mentoring programs that target dysfunctional youth should be added, he said.

Higgins said he has noticed a "totally different system" since Idaho's juvenile justice system was overhauled a few years ago. Magistrate Judge Larry Duff, Mini-Cassia's juvenile judge, is a "hardline judge" and the juvenile probation staff has worked closely with the sheriff's office, Higgins said.

Dexter said the juvenile justice program works to reduce crime, but the county is seeing more youth violence. Blauer was asked whether a sheriff should be required to receive Peace Officer Standards Training certification, which is not required.

"If it takes a class to do this, I feel I should look into it," he said.

On other issues:



Cassia County sheriff's candidates George Warrell, second from right, answers a question during a Tuesday sheriff's debate sponsored by The Times-News. Other candidates pictured include, from left, Dennis Dexter, Jim Higgins and Lynn Blauer.

Warrell was asked whether he would require resident deputies to live in the towns they are assigned to. Warrell, Oakley's resident deputy, lives in Burley. Being a local resident has benefits, he said, but he would not require it. Only one deputy lives in his assigned town.

Dexter later disagreed, saying that when he was DeLo's resident deputy, the community accepted him.

"I believe a deputy should be a part of the assigned community," Dexter said.

The candidates were asked if deputies would have to write more tickets if city officials said revenue was falling off.

Dexter said he didn't think there was a reason to issue more tickets. Higgins said he "never (has) and never will consider law enforcement as a profit-making mechanism."

Warrell agreed.

Blauer said officers should go out and do their job "and maintain good feelings at all times."

When asked if they support quotas, Dexter said quotas are management tools to identify officer productivity and problem areas in the county. Warrell and Higgins said they didn't believe in quotas.

When the candidates were asked their strengths, Warrell said he considers himself a leader, who has experience working with people.

Warrell said he needs a leader who will lead from the front and not the

Crystal hospitalized

County Sheriff Billy Crystal was hospitalized Tuesday night after suffering a heart attack. Crystal was running as an independent candidate for sheriff. His name will not appear on Tuesday's GOP ballot.

rear," he said.

Blauer said being a Boy Scout leader has helped him learn when to pass the burden of responsibility onto the youth themselves.

Dexter cited his "task-oriented personality." He cited his 26 years of law enforcement experience, his accountability and leadership style as elements that would serve the county well.

Higgins said he enjoys talking to, listening to and helping people. The law can often present limitations, but he said he tries to help people, listen to people as much as possible and act on ideas brought to him.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by email at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Problems involving removal of barricades near Neptune Park were brought to the Rupert City Council's attention Tuesday.

Gypsy Martinez, a Rupert resident who lives near the park, asked the council why barricades had been taken down recently. City crews put up the barricades to eliminate traffic on some streets next to the park, she said.

"Barricades were taken down and they were helping," Martinez said. "Cars that drive around there are very reckless."

Martinez said fighting and other problems have resurfaced at the park since the barricades were taken down.

"With barricades up, families were in the park and enjoying it," she said.

Several years ago, the council had decided barricades were necessary to control behavior in the park, she said.

City Administrator Roger Bagley said he took responsibility for having the barricades removed. He spoke to Rupert Police Department officials and was told there was not much of a problem, he said.

"If people are using the parks inappropriately, it needs to be addressed with the police," he said. "I will follow up with the police department about the complaints."

Bagley said he would rather see more police patrol near the park rather than putting up barricades that create safety hazards.

Access to the area is also necessary, especially for people who use the park and adjacent areas for soccer and other recreation programs, he said.

Council member Layne Rutschke said he had just taken a drive through the area Tuesday evening.

"There were between 40 to 60

cars parked in that area," he said. "It would be difficult to exit out with barricades in place."

Council members agreed more police around the park would be a better solution.

"Our police officers are doing a good job, but we worry about our kids and our neighborhood," Martinez said.

In other business, resident Pete Ford said he was concerned about the condition of the streets in town. Ford said he was concerned with dandelions growing all a hole in the middle of a street near his residence near C and South Third streets.

"I'm getting a little depressed. This is deplorable," he said. "I'm asking if something is left (in the budget) please be mindful of streets."

Mayor Audrey Newirth said city crews must follow a schedule for street maintenance.

"There is \$196,000 budgeted for streets," Rutschke said.

Otter counters supporter's money with his own cash

BOISE (AP) - The leading contenders for the Republican congressional nomination in Idaho's 1st District parted over a number of issues Tuesday night before clashing over the heavy involvement of out-of-state interests in the primary campaign.

Idaho Family Forum founder Dennis Mansfield, the beneficiary of an estimated \$350,000 in advertising financed outside Idaho, decried the attack ads one

group has targeted at front-runner Butch Otter, maintaining he knew nothing of any of the three groups involved.

"For those who say that out-of-state interests are trying to buy the First CD, that's completely unacceptable," Mansfield declared.

But when asked directly, he declined to urge voters to ignore the \$100,000 in attack ads being aimed at Otter by the Council for

Responsible Government in the deal leading up to next Tuesday's balloting.

The council's board includes former Idaho conservative activist Gary Glenn, who mounted his own unsuccessful campaign for a Republican congressional nomination in 1992 and is now head of a conservative family-values group in Michigan.

"I don't know who those people are," Mansfield said.

Muchow in Zone 1. Rogers captured 132 votes, or 70 percent of 189 votes. Muchow received 57 votes.

Hagerman: Board Chairman John V. Mavencamp won a fifth term in Zone 5 with 70 percent of the vote. He earned 51 votes; challenger Jeff Jester received 22.

Richfield: Michael S. Cennarus beat incumbent Everett "Buck" Ward in Zone 5. Cennarus received 17 votes, or 61 percent of the 28 votes cast. Ward received 11 votes.

Shoshone: Voters approved a two-year levy for \$200,000 with a 74 percent majority - 82 yes votes to 29 no votes out of 111 ballots. The levy is used to maintain the current teaching staff; voters have supported it for the past 20 years. It needed a simple majority to pass.

Wendell: Incumbent Hyrum Newton won his bid for a second term in Zone 2, receiving 37 votes, or 84 percent of 58 votes cast. Challenger James C. Benson received 21 votes.

Schools

Continued from B1

• **Buhl:** Challenger Ron Thasem beat three-term incumbent Dr. Dan Noffinger in a landslide in Zone 5. Thasem received about 93 percent of the votes, or 70 of the 75 votes cast in the election. Noffinger received five.

• **Cassia County:** Voters overwhelmingly approved an annual supplemental levy.

The levy received 76 percent approval, receiving 654 yes votes and 210 no votes.

"Once again the community is supporting the schools," Superintendent Jerry Doggett said. "It's one of these things we don't take lightly. The community came through for us again."

The levy will not raise taxes. The district is allowed to raise the levy by 5 percent every year, but instead the levy has gone down.

The levy was lowered 10 percent to \$623,435 about four years ago and it has stayed the same ever since. The drop in the levy

came when the district's \$22 million facilities bond passed, officials said.

The money supplements the general fund and the levy needed to be passed by a simple majority, Doggett said.

In the lone School Board race, Chairman Bruce Bowen edged out challenger Leroy Funk with 51 percent of the votes, 159-143, for the Zone 4 seat. Bowen has served on the board for the past 12 years.

• **Filler:** Gary W. Davis won incumbent Stan Davis' vacant seat. Davis captured 81 percent of the votes in his race against Thomas F. Ash Jr. in Zone 2. Davis earned 35 votes and Ash received eight.

• **Glenns Ferry:** Challenger David Humphreys beat board Chairman Pam Darrington in her bid for a third term in Zone 5. Humphreys earned 80 votes - or support from 55 percent of the 142 ballots cast. Darrington received 62 votes.

• **Gooding:** Challenger Doyle Rogers beat incumbent Craig

Water

Continued from B1

are the result of his operation, which professional engineers designed.

"We were confident our dairy was not causing any problems for the Butlers' spring, which is why we originally suggested this comprehensive testing program," Bosma said.

The Butlers take issue with his assertion.

The recent study was based on a water sample taken in November 1999. Tests showed the water sample contained 11.8 parts nitrate per 1 million parts water and the likely source of the nitrate was mostly inorganic fertilizers.

But that is only one window of time, Stacy Butler said. If that sample had been taken on July 29, 1999, while Bosma was irrigating on the land above the spring, she said, "That picture could have been very different."

State officials noted that Bosma was irrigating the land above the spring in late June

1999. Water samples from July 29 showed nitrate levels at 18.5 parts nitrate per million parts of water. The federal drinking water standard is 10 parts per million.

The November results say nothing about the higher nitrate levels found in the spring in July, Butler said.

Another sample from February, not included in the study results, showed a lower level of nitrate that may include organic sources from plants or animals. The difference, however, was not enough to make any conclusions, he said.

The Butlers' spring typically has elevated nitrate levels varying between seven or eight to 11 parts per million, Stacy Butler said.

She also said that the study noted the spring's sensitivity to land practices on the land above it. Problems in the spring got worse in 1992 when a previous owner of the land now occupied by Bosma's dairy had dug a

wildlife pond just uphill from the spring, Butler said.

Since then, bacteria and nitrate levels seem to go up whenever the pond has water in it, she said.

Charlie Tebbutt, a Eugene, Ore., attorney representing the Idaho Rural Council in its Clean Water Act lawsuit against Bosma, said the study shows that groundwater under Bosma's dairy is the source of the Butlers' and another neighbor's springs.

Bosma's assertion that his operation is not the source of the nitrate in those springs is not supported by the evidence, Tebbutt said. The study shows that those nitrate levels include some nitrates of organic origin, and the largest potential source of nitrates nearby is "1,500 defecating cows," he said.

Bosma said he also is concerned about the local water quality.

"We would have absolutely no benefit in polluting the environment in which we live," he said. "We breathe the same air and drink the same water."

Parking

Continued from B1

established.

"Right now I'm not sure the need is there," he said.

Alternatives were mentioned.

Paid parking could vary with the time of year, Goulay suggested. The city might, for instance, charge for parking only during the peak of the ski season.

"I don't think we're there yet," he said, referring to the need for paid parking. "That's in the long term."

But until a more permanent solution can be found, Councilman David Hutchinson suggested the city could start by discouraging illegal parkers by increasing penalties for violations.

Other ski resort towns have

fewer parking spaces than Ketchum compared with their resident population, Horowitz said.

Ketchum has 1,790 public parking spaces in the downtown area - one public space for every two residents. Aspen has 615; Crested Butte, 258; Park City, 1,000 and Breckenridge, 1,370, Horowitz said.

Aspen has decided that it wants no more vehicles on the streets in 2015 than it had in 1994, she said. To achieve that, the city installed solar parking meters, which cost \$800,000 a year to administer and net \$1.5 million in revenue. Bus ridership jumped 35 percent after the meters were installed.

Aspen also designated a high occupancy vehicle lane for car-

pools of three or more in peak season and two or more in slack. Carpools can park free in certain downtown areas.

And larger Aspen hotels offer underground parking, while smaller hotels distribute "dollar passes," which allow hotel guests to park free downtown for a week while discouraging local commuter parking.

But some commissioners said it's unrealistic to compare Ketchum with Aspen since there is no through highway at the Colorado resort. Aspen also has 1,700 units of affordable housing that allow employees to walk to work.

Times-News correspondent Karen Boesick can be reached in Ketchum at 578-2111.

Farm

Continued from B1

tion, filed a petition earlier this year to reopen the conditional-use application for public comment. The coalition argues that since confidential information in the application has been disclosed since the first public comment is necessary.

The coalition has retained an engineer who will comment on Big Sky Farms' waste treatment facilities, which are at the center of the debate on the hog farm. Big Sky Farms' engineer will also make a presentation at the hearing.

After the DEQ makes its determination on site suitability,

and the county planning commission holds another hearing, the commission will vote on whether to approve or deny the application.

The DEQ then will develop an operating permit for the facility.

The entire process would take at least 180 days.

Team Work Gets The Job Done For District 25

Senator Darrington promoted the elimination of the marriage penalty tax. Idaho is the only state to eliminate the marriage tax penalty.

Senator Denton Darrington

Chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee.

I would appreciate your vote on May 23rd

Part Of The Team Working For You!

Paid, Darrington for Senate, Virgene Darrington, Treasurer





Web site gets new recipes daily

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Here are some new recipes submitted to our Internet recipe exchange. People are signing onto the new exchange daily. Don't miss out on this chance to share and save some great recipes. Check the information at the bottom of this column to see how you can sign on, too.

The barbecue side dish recipes are from Dirk Martin of Twin Falls. He got them from "Barbeque to Howl About."

MOMMA'S CORN CASSEROLE
5 12-ounce cans white shoepeg corn, drained
1 4-ounce can chopped mild green chiles
1 jalapeno, seeded and chopped fine
1 1/2 sticks butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 8-ounce packages cream cheese
1 cup milk
Salt to taste
Melt cream cheese and butter over hot water. Add milk, flour and salt. Combine all ingredients and pour into a 9-by-13 casserole. Bake at 350 until heated through. Serves 8.

NOTE: This may be made ahead and go directly from the refrigerator to the oven.

GREEN RICE
4 cups cooked rice
1 cup sour cream
1 can mushroom soup
7-ounce can chopped mild green chiles
2 jalapenos, seeded and chopped fine
1 cup shredded Velveeta cheese
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
Mix cold rice with all ingredients except cheddar. Pour into a 9-by-13 casserole and top with cheddar. Bake at 350 for 20 minutes, until hot and bubbly. Serves 8.

NOTE: This can be made ahead and brought from the refrigerator to the oven.

MARY LOU'S POTATO SALAD
8 russet potatoes, boiled, peeled and cut into cubes
1 large onion, diced
1/4 cup green bell pepper, diced
1/4 cup red bell pepper, diced
Salad dressing to your desired consistency
Dill weed or paprika for garnish
Combine all ingredients in a bowl and refrigerate for at least an hour. Serves 12.

NOTE: You can add other junk like pickles and eggs, but this is the way we like ours.

MUSTARD SLAW
5 cups shredded cabbage
2 carrots, shredded
1 large onion, minced
6 tablespoons yellow mustard
3 1/2 tablespoons white vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
Combine all listed ingredients in a bowl and refrigerate at least one hour. Serves 8.

NOTE: This is great with all barbecue meals.

This casserole, from Tracey Emery of Twin Falls, originated with his aunt.

Woman cooks Southwestern in the wild

By Dede Thomas Beale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - An avid camper and cook from childhood, Rebecca Beale grew up in an isolated small town in Northwestern New Mexico.

The town was surrounded by Indian reservations, with a trading post that filled the day-to-day food needs. But for a full grocery shopping list, the Beale family traveled 50 miles to the nearest grocery store.

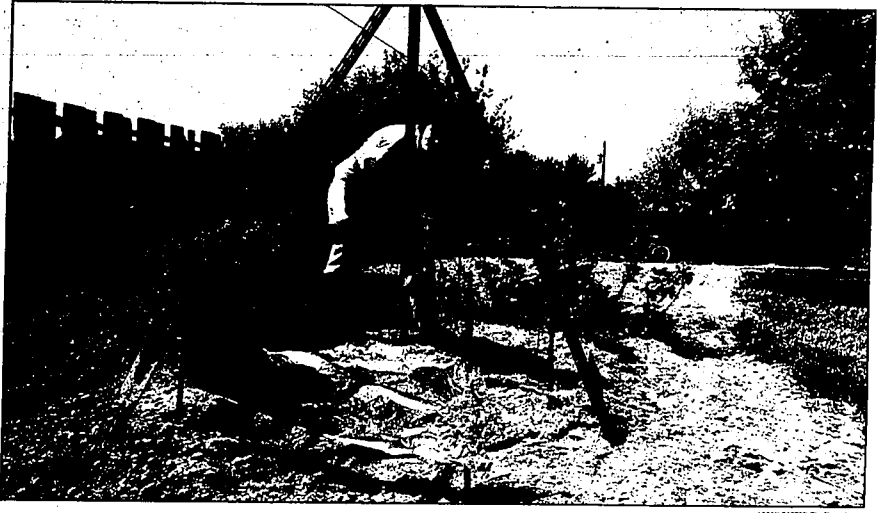
Beale's father, who was active in Boy Scouts, taught his daughter the joys of camping and camp cooking.

Three years ago, Beale and husband, Gary, moved with their seven children - ages 4 to 18 - from their small New Mexico town to the Magic Valley, where they had enjoyed friends.

Beale enjoys cooking anything and everything, she said, particularly pastries. She said she would like to do more Southwestern cooking, but the ingredients found in the Magic Valley and in New Mexico aren't the same. So the results are not always predictable.

The Beale family does eat pinto beans, cornbread and tortillas at least once a week. Beale cooks at a church camp at Alturas Lake during the summer, for 50 to 100 kids at a time. She always looks forward to camp, she said, even though the water in Alturas Lake comes straight off a glacier.

She improvised a cooking apparatus for roughing-it types of camping trips: Pound four stakes into the ground, cover the ground between the stakes with large rocks. Surround the stakes with chicken wire. Put charcoal briquettes in the chicken wire basket. Build a tripod of wood or metal poles. Hang a chicken or turkey from the tripod and cook. This works great and cooks



Rebecca Beale of Twin Falls uses this tripod oven - her own invention - to cook up tasty meals during camping trips.

very fast, Beale said. Beale also said she is looking forward to the upcoming camping season, and she offers these camping recipes for others to try.

DUTCH OVEN PIZZA
Crust:
2 teaspoons dry yeast
2 tablespoons sugar
1 1/3 cup water
1 1/2 cups flour
1 tablespoon oil
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups flour
Sauce:
8 ounces tomato sauce
1/2 teaspoon crushed oregano leaves
1/2 teaspoon crushed sweet basil
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon onion salt
1 teaspoon sugar

1 teaspoon salt
Toppings of your choice, such as sliced black olives, sliced mushrooms, chopped green chiles, 1/2 pound browned and drained hamburger or Italian sausage, 1 pound grated mozzarella cheese.
For crust: Soften yeast in warm water and add sugar. Beat in the 1 1/2 cups flour. Blend in oil and salt. Add the 2 cups flour and knead till smooth. Place in a greased bowl and let rise till double, about 30 to 45 minutes. Place crust in bottom of a well-greased Dutch oven.
For sauce: combine all ingredients and mix well. Spread over the dough in Dutch oven to within 1/2 inch of the edges. Place covered Dutch oven on hot coals. Place a single layer of hot coals on lid of Dutch oven. Cook 20 to 25 minutes.

EASY BUTTERMILK-STYLE PANCAKES
Aunt Jemima Complete pancake mix
Water
Squirt or 7-Up
Mix pancakes according to package directions, substituting Squirt or 7-Up for half the amount of water indicated. This makes the pancakes fluffy and tangy like buttermilk pancakes.

NEW MEXICO STYLE CHICKEN
6 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
1/2 pound thin sliced Monterey Jack Cheese
Marinade:
1 (16 ounce) jar salsa
1 tablespoon oil

1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
Place chicken in a large Zip-lock bag. Combine marinade ingredients and pour over chicken. Seal bag and shake to coat chicken. Let sit 20 minutes. (Can marinate in refrigerator for up to 24 hours.) Line bottom and sides of Dutch oven with foil. Spray with cooking spray. Place chicken in single layer in Dutch oven and pour marinade over top. Cover Dutch oven and place in hot coals. Cover lid with a single layer of hot coals. Cook about 1 hour or until chicken is done. Remove Dutch oven from coals. Place sliced cheese over chicken breasts and cover. Let sit about 10 minutes or until cheese begins to melt.

These treats will satisfy any snack attacks

What's as American as apple pie, baseball and garage sales? Snacks! We love to munch, crunch and nibble on a whim when hunger pangs hit and we're living life in the fast lane with no time to cook.

Cheese and crackers or chips and salsa may be classic American snacks, but with a few suggestions, you can put a savory new spin on your snack life.

CHEESY GARDEN FONDUE
Makes about 3 cups
1 (16-ounce) jar pasteurized process cheese sauce
1 (14-ounce) can artichoke hearts, drained and chopped
1 (4-ounce) jar Dried or Diced or Sliced Pimientos, drained
1/4 cup sliced ripe olives
1/2 cup sliced Hormel Pepperoni Vegetable crumbles, bread cubes or soft bread sticks, for dipping
Heat cheese sauce, artichoke hearts, pimientos and olives in saucepan over medium heat until cheese sauce is melted, stirring constantly. Stir in pepperoni. Serve warm with vegetables or bread for dipping.

HERBED CHEESE SPREAD
Makes about 3 1/2 cups
2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
1 (8-ounce) container whipped butter, softened
1 (4-ounce) jar Dried or Diced Pimientos, drained
2 teaspoons Italian seasoning
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
Ritz Crackers
Beat cream cheese and butter with mixer until well blended. Mix in pimientos, Italian seasoning and garlic powder. Cover; refrigerate for 2 hours or until chilled. Serve as spread on crackers.

FAST AND FABULOUS PIZZA SNACKS
Makes 20 snacks
20 Ritz Crackers
1/2 cup shredded mozzarella



Quick to fix when hunger hits are, clockwise from left, Herbed Cheese Spread, Cheesy Garden Fondue and Fast and Fabulous Pizza Snacks.

Try these easy-eating tips for your next snack session

• Make South-of-the-Border Snacks by topping crackers with a splash of salsa, a dollop of sour cream and a jalapeno pepper slice.
• For comfort food in minutes, make Meatloaf Melts by slicing a bit of leftover meatloaf onto crackers, topping with cheese and microwaving until cheese is just melted; serve topped with

ketchup and chopped pickle.
• Indulge your peanut butter cravings with the PB Chipper. Simply spread peanut butter on crisp, buttery crackers and sprinkle with mini chocolate chips.
• To make Mini BLTs, top crackers with shredded lettuce, cherry tomato slices and crisp cooked bacon.
• Everyone loves Tuna-Tomato

Melts made easy by placing plum tomato slices on crackers, then adding a spoonful of tuna salad and a piece of American cheese. Microwave briefly to melt cheese.
• Add pepperoni to virtually any cheese dip to give a little zing to a mild spread. And pepperoni is a fun finger food kids love to eat at any time of the day.

• Make Pimiento-Garlic Spread by pureeing a 4-ounce jar pimientos, drained, with 1 clove garlic and 3 ounces butter. Spread on Italian bread slices, then toast or broil.
• Sprinkle tortilla chips with shredded cheese, sliced olives, jalapeno pepper slices and diced pimientos. Microwave or bake until cheese is just melted.

cheese, divided
1/4 cup prepared spaghetti or pizza sauce

1 1/4 cup dried Hormel Pepperoni
Arrange crackers on a large

microwavable plate. Top with 1/4 cup cheese, spaghetti sauce, remaining cheese and pepperoni.

Microwave at HIGH (100% power) for 20 to 30 seconds or until cheese is just melted.
Please see SNACKS, Page C2

FOOD & HOME

Planting up your containers? Don't get too deep

Now that spring seems to be here - well, most of the time, anyway - it's time to plant up some containers.

Huge, elegant planters seem to be all the rage this year, but to get flowers to live in them, it's going to take a little thought. Most plants die from improper watering and drainage problems. If we fill up a bathtub-sized planter with potting soil, what are the chances that the flowers will survive? Probably same as "slim" and "none."

We can improve the odds with a little trick I learned some time back. Figure that those annuals are probably only going to need about twice the depth of the nursery pot they're growing in now. That leaves a lot of space underneath. Fill it with old pots.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Scour the garage for all those pots you just couldn't throw away last year. Turn them upside-down. Stagger them, pyramid-style so they'll take up a lot of space. When the space on top is about as deep as you need for your flowers, lay two or three sheets of newspaper over the pots. That will make a floor for the potting soil and allow good drainage at the same time.

Fill the remaining space with potting soil and plant your flowers as usual. The roots will have good air and water circulation and the wet/dry cycle they need to thrive. Remember to use a water-soluble fertilizer every time you water container plants.

DEAR CATHY: I enjoy your column. I am writing to see if you have heard of a flower seed called "Sun Dahlia." My mother was given some seeds several years ago and is unable to locate any more seeds. I was wondering if you could help us?

-SEEDLESS

DEAR SEEDLESS: I've never heard of such a flower, so I'm not help.

Readers? Can you help this nice gardener?

Thanks, Cathy

TIP OF THE WEEK: If you plan to grow peppers and tomatoes in this year's vegetable garden, you must face the possibility that you'll likely be sharing them with hornworms. There are a couple of things you could do to rid your garden of this unwanted pest. You could use BT (*Bacillus thuringiensis*); it's completely harmless unless you're a larvae of some kind.

Or, you could wait to see if Mother Nature might step in. If she smiles upon your garden, you'll see little white egg pouches on the backs of some worms. If you leave them alone, baby parasitic

wasps will soon hatch and eat their hosts. Or, you could plant a decoy. The most reliable way to deal with hornworms is to pick them off and destroy them. Plant some dill, which they might like even better than tomatoes and peppers. They'll scout right on over to dill plants, which is also how we manage to get rid of them. You come along with a bucket of soapy water, pluck them off and pop them in. Your tomatoes and peppers are safe for another day.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of *Times-News*, 3262 E. 3210 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or email: cathy@cyberhighway.net.

Make outdoor entertaining as cheerful as summer itself

Q: What are some ideas for casual outdoor entertaining?

A: Outdoor entertaining should be as carefree as summer itself, so here are some easy ideas to make casual gatherings fun and festive this season.

A CHEERFUL TABLE

With just a little stitching, colorful bandannas can be quickly transformed into a tablecloth and cushions for chairs or picnic-table benches.

To make a tablecloth, you'll need six bandannas (or more for a larger cloth). Pin two bandannas with right sides facing and stitch together along one side, 1/2 inch from edge. Repeat with two remaining pairs. Open up each



ASK MARTHA
Martha Stewart

panel. Pin two panels with right sides facing and stitch together along one long side, 1/2 inch from edge. Attach the third panel to the other two the same way. For each coordinating bandanna chair cushion, you'll need a cushion insert (available at sewing stores) and two bandannas at least 4 inches larger than the insert. Trim one bandanna to the size of the insert plus 1/2 inch on each side; this will

be the top. Trim the second bandanna to the same dimensions, but add 3 inches to the length; this will be the bottom. Cut this bandanna in half widthwise; hem these two cut edges 1/2 inch each. Pin the top and bottom pieces together with right sides facing and perimeter edges flush; the two halves of the bottom bandanna will overlap in the middle, forming an opening for the cushion. Stitch around the perimeter of the cover 1/2 inch from edge. Snip corners. Turn right-side out, and insert cushion. If you wish to anchor the cushion to a chair more securely, select pairs of matching ribbons to make ties. Before stitching the top and bottom bandannas together, fold each ribbon in half, and position the fold

between the top and bottom bandannas in two adjacent corners. The fold should be flush with the raw edge and the loose ends of the ribbons pointed inward, sandwiched between the bandannas. Sew bandannas together and insert pillow as above.

FLOWERS

A watering can makes a fitting vessel for an arrangement of cut flowers. Or use planted pots of fresh herbs for a delightful, fragrant centerpiece.

EASY DESSERTS

For an attractive, informal presentation, remove a pint-sized container of ice cream from freezer and let sit for 1 minute. Carefully slide a spatula or knife between ice cream and contain-

er, all the way around. Hold a dish flat down on top of container, invert both and ease container off. Top the frosty tower with berries, mint or other in-season garnishes.

Grapes in a pretty compote are delicious and lovely to look at, but they can wait on warmer days. To prevent this, rinse grapes, pat dry and freeze for two hours. Whether served immediately or defrosted at a later date, they'll be a refreshing, tangy treat.

Strawberries filled with cream cheese are like bites of strawberry cheesecake. Whip 6 ounces of room-temperature cream cheese until slightly fluffy, about 2 to 3 minutes. Mix in 1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract and 1 1/2 table-

spoons confectioner's sugar. Trim bottoms of 12 large strawberries so each stands upright. Use a melon baller to scoop out stems and tops. Fill a pastry bag fitted with 1/2-inch star tip with cream cheese pipe into strawberries until cream cheese brims over top. Top with almonds that have been tossed for a few minutes, until fragrant, in a 350-degree F oven.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of *The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp.*, 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit *The Times-News Online's NewsLink* page to contact Martha Stewart by email. "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSAW-TV at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Sweeten your summer with tomatoes

By Kathy Van Mellekom
Daily Press

Some say toMAYtoes, some say toMAHtoes. However you say it, they are good eating, says Vera Geddes, a Virginia Beach, Va., master gardener with 5,000 volunteer hours and a tomato-growing guru.

"I think Mother Nature likes them the best," says Geddes. "Tomatoes are the No. 1 garden plant."

Tomatoes can be stubborn to grow, says Geddes. They are prone to a lot of soil-borne and airborne diseases, so you need to get them off to a good start.

Whether you are starting from seed or buying cell packs, purchase a tomato with a lot of resistance. Look for varieties having VFN and TMV on the package or

Get those tomatoes growing up right

- **Tomato seeds** can be stored for up to five years in an airtight container in the refrigerator vegetable bin.
- **Most-complete tomato-seed catalog:** Totally Tomatoes, P.O. Box 1620, Augusta, GA 30903; call (803) 689-9316; <http://www.totallytomato.com/>.
- **You can grow tomatoes** in tubs or large patio containers. Select a determinate or compact bush plant habit for container culture. Cherry tomatoes can be grown in containers, too. The container needs to be

labeled; you may see VFN1. Prepare your soil by mixing in your compost or purchased compost, add 1/4 inch to prevent blossom-end rot (lime cup per plant), 2 tablespoons of Epsom salts to aid in fruit development, and 2 table-

spoons of fertilizer. Mix all into the soil four to five days before planting. This is a good time to "harden off" your plants. The cell-pack plants are grown in a greenhouse, so they need to adjust to the outdoors. Start by

- Daily Press

putting the plants outside for an hour the first day, two hours the second, three hours the third and so on for a week. Don't rush the season. Although plants have been in the garden centers since mid-March - when the soil is still too cold - it's not too late to plant them. The best time to plant tomatoes is between April 15 and mid to late May, depending on when the soil warms in your garden. Tomatoes need a minimum of eight hours of sunlight to grow properly and 2 inches of water per week after the temperatures reach the 90s.

There are hundreds of varieties. For slicing and dicing varieties, try Early Girl, Better Boy, Big Beef, Celebrity and Parks Whopper. Italian or paste types that also do well are Viva Italia and Roma.

Snacks

Continued from C1

melts. Serve immediately.

Conventional Directions: Prepare as above on an ovenproof plate or 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 350 F for 10 minutes or until hot and cheese melts.

PEPPERONI, PIMENTO AND PESTO SPREAD

Makes about 1 3/4 cups
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup prepared pesto
1/4 cup chopped Hormel Pepperoni

1 (4-ounce) jar Dromedary Diced Pimientos, drained Ritz Crackers
Beat cream cheese, mayonnaise and prepared pesto until smooth. Stir in pepperoni and

pimientos. Cover; refrigerate 2 hours or until chilled. Serve as spread on crackers.

ZESTY CHEESE SPREAD

Makes 2 cups
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese (8 ounces)
2 ounces crumbled blue cheese
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1 (4-ounce) jar Dromedary Diced Pimientos, drained, divided
1/2 cup diced Hormel Pepperoni, divided
2 tablespoons chopped chives
Ritz Crackers

Combine cheeses, sour cream and 1/4 cup each pimientos and pepperoni in food processor or blender; process until well blended. Stir in chives and remaining pimientos and pepperoni.

Cover; refrigerate for 2 hours or until chilled. Serve as a spread on crackers.

PEPPERONI AND PIMENTO CROSTINI

Makes 4 dozen crostini
1 cup shredded Parmesan cheese (not grated)
1 (4-ounce) jar Dromedary Diced Pimientos, drained
1/2 cup diced Hormel Pepperoni
1/3 cup mayonnaise
3 green onions, sliced
1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves
48 Ritz Crackers

Stir together cheese, pimientos, pepperoni, mayonnaise, green onions and basil until well blended. Spread on crackers; serve immediately or microwave for 5 to 10 seconds, until hot.

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FOOD & HOME

Purifiers improve taste, filter contaminants

DEAR JIM: Our neighbor has a kitchen water filter and her water tastes better. I wonder what else is in our water that might harm my children. What types of water filters are best for flavor and safety?

—ANN T.

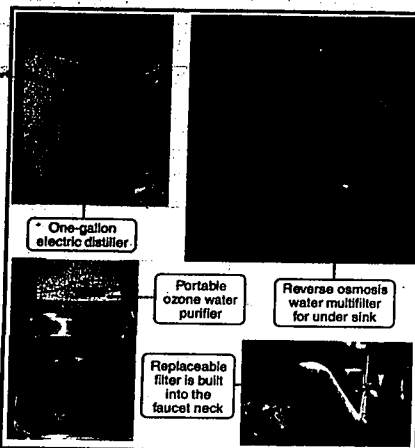
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James Duley

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Although there are many types of water filters, the basic ones are distillation, reverse osmosis (RO), ozone, ultraviolet light (UV) and carbon. Each type has its advantages for various water problems. Countertop distillers are effective for most common water problems. Since the water boils when being distilled, it is also disinfected. Once the gallon jug is filled, you slip it out and store it in your refrigerator.

I have used a small distiller with a carbon post-filter for years. The only drawback is the time it takes about four hours and it uses about 25 cents worth of electricity to produce one gallon of pure water. RO systems are also effective for most common drinking water problems and they produce filtered water as you use the water.

These use an RO membrane



Many types of effective water purifier/filters

that acts like a super-sieve to filter out almost everything. Most units also have pre- and post-carbon filter cartridges to remove chemicals.

Ozone gas purifiers are extremely effective and leave no residual chemicals in the water. Many municipal water plants now treat the water with ozone. In addition to killing all bacteria, cysts, and virus, it improves the taste. UV purifiers pass the water through an intense light beam inside the unit.

Small portable ozone purifiers are also ideal for camping or during emergencies. Hang the tube and bubbler stone into a jug of water and switch it on. Another good use is to purify and clean fresh fruits and vegetables. Fill your sink with water. Place the food and bubbler stone in for a few minutes.

Carbon filters improve flavor and remove some chemicals. To filter out impurities, a solid carbon block is better than a granular carbon filter. Granular ones

are often used as post-filters for other types of filters.

Some new kitchen faucets have a carbon filter element built into the neck. So that you remember to replace the element, they have reminder lights. Consider a mini-RO unit (quick-disconnect aerator) for use on most faucets.

If you are a biker or runner, there are now special filtering water bottles to remove impurities, cysts, bad flavor, etc. They fit most bottle holders.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 415 — buyer's guide of 15 water purifier/filter manufacturers, filtration types, styles, features, prices, illustrations and recommended filter selector charts for hazardous contaminants. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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Composting workshops teach how to recycle table scraps without stench

Most folks think of recycling as aluminum cans and newsprint, but when it comes to conserving natural resources and saving space in our landfills, the waste from our kitchens and yards far outweighs our cans and papers. More than a third of the stuff going into landfills these days is organic matter like lawn clippings, tree stumps, potato peels and the leftovers from dinner plates. And all of it can easily be converted into that earthy, dark, crumbly substance called "compost."

Composting at home is much easier than collecting cans and newspapers. The waste doesn't have to be stored in the house or carted to a recycling drop-off bin. In fact, it's just as easy to carry a plate full of table scraps to the backyard compost pile as it is to carry it out to the garbage can.

So, why aren't more of us composting at home?

Because compost can stink ... but it doesn't have to if you know how to stifle the stench.

Because compost attracts insects ... but, again, it doesn't need to if you know how to control them.

Or, because it's something we're not sure about ... which is why Southern Idaho Solid Waste and the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension are offering a series of Home Composting workshops this spring to acquaint folks with the basics of composting and to explain how to set up a compost pile in the backyard.

These free-of-charge workshops are planned for May 12 in Ketchum, May 24 in Buhl, June 1 in Twin Falls, June 6 in Gooding and June 8 in Burley. Pre-registration is required, as space at each workshop is limited.

Participants in the workshops will have an opportunity to purchase a Home Composter compost bin from SISW for \$17. Each



RECYCLING
Michael Hofferber

and other alternatives for home composting will be explained.

To register for the workshops, call the SISW Recycling Information Line at 895-7941. For more information on composting visit the Southern Idaho Solid Waste Composting web page at <http://www.sisw.org/compost.htm> or send e-mail to composting@sisw.org.

Michael Hofferber is the recycling coordinator for the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District.

of these black plastic bins can hold 13 cubic feet of organic waste, enough to meet the needs of the average family of five. But purchasing a bin is not required

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FOOD & HOME

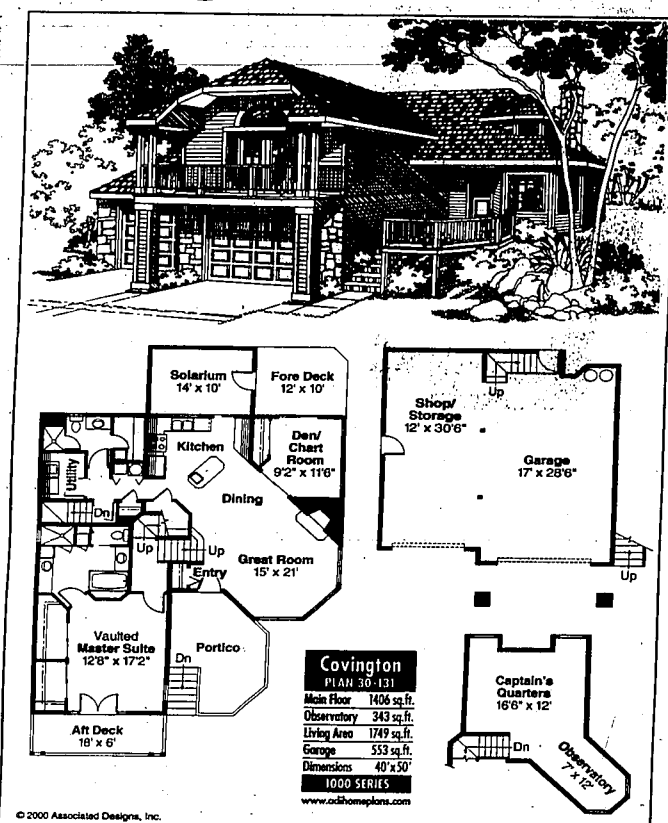
Multilevel Covington offers two fronts

Originally designed for construction on a canal, the Covington is a multilevel home with two fronts: a street front and a canal-side lot is required. The plan's focus on exterior vistas will heighten appreciation of any attractive environment.

The main floor is a half-flight up from the three-car garage. Another set of steps climbs to a master suite, the only bedroom. Up higher still, the unique Captain's Quarters sits like a crown above it all. Two cozy dormers there offer views to the rear, while a bayed observatory looks out over the street and to the right.

On the main floor, the great room cuts a wide diagonal swath extending from the bay-windowed front to window-bright kitchen, with plenty of space for a large dining table in between. Off to the right is another naturally bright space, called the Chart Room. If you don't happen to need a whole room for maps, it can be furnished in countless other ways. But those who use it better like plenty of light because sunlight spills in through windows on two sides, as well as a set of skylights. Wide sliders provide direct access to the Fore Deck.

Notable features in the kitchen include: a step-in pantry, work island and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Covington 30-131 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring 300 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



Kids lack housekeeping skills

Knight Ridder News Service

Lost at home? Most children are no longer being taught how to cook, clean, or sew — much less organize and run a household, *Good Housekeeping* magazine reports. The magazine says that when one teenage baby-sitter was asked to turn on the dishwasher, the girl asked: "How do you do that?"

Moving up to the big city: New York, N.Y. — If you can make the mortgage payments to there, you can make them anywhere. In a *Worth* magazine survey of the 50 city neighborhoods with the highest median price of homes sold in 1998 and 1999, New York's Upper East Side and Central Park West (with median sales prices of about \$2.3 million) finished first and second.

Home and garden

Not ready for a nursing home: A New Jersey initiative to identify elderly people who don't want or need to be in expensive nursing homes is working, says a Rutgers University study. Interviews with 107 retired nursing home residents found that 93 percent liked their new living situations. Sixty-three percent now live in private homes or apartments or senior-subsidized apartments.

Home alone: The housing situation of the Baby Boomers are going to be undergoing big changes. By some estimates, 30 percent of the nation's Baby Boomers are — or are about to become — empty nesters this year, American Demographics magazine says.

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Got too much stuff? Shed takes care of overflow

By Jim Quinn
Knight Ridder News Service

Americans are looking for storage space, and increasingly they are finding it in their back yards, where outdoor sheds are providing relief for the storage impaired. Manufacturers of sheds made from steel, wood and vinyl all say their business is growing.

If you're thinking of a storage shed, you need to make a few choices. How big a building do you need? Are you going to build it yourself from a kit, build from scratch or hire a contractor? What kind of zoning rules does your community have governing outbuildings? Do you want steel, wood or vinyl?

Historically, wood has been the first choice for storage sheds. Kelly Dather is vice president of Heartland Corp., the nation's largest maker of contractor-assembled storage sheds. Dather said Heartland's sheds are framed with 2-by-4-inch lumber, with plywood floors and oriented-strand wood panel walls.

For more information

- **Arrow Sheds**, makers of steel shed kits. 1-800-851-1085 or <http://www.arrowsheds.com/>
- **Handy Home Products**, makers of wood shed kits. 1-800-221-1849 or <http://www.handyhome.com/>
- **Heartland Industries**, makers of contractor-assembled sheds. 1-800-886-5509 or <http://www.heartlandind.com/>
- **Royal Outdoor Products**, makers of vinyl shed kits. 1-800-949-7410 or <http://www.royaloutdoor.com/>

Wood is in the middle of the material price range; steel is cheaper, vinyl is more expensive.

A disadvantage of wood sheds is that they need paint and wood shingles. But homeowners can select paint and shingles that match their house. Dather said most consumers select barns ranging in size from 8 to 10 feet to 10 by 12 feet.

"After a couple of years, they

usually tell us that they wish they'd gotten a bigger one," Dather said.

At Heartland, finished 8-by-10-foot sheds start at \$919, with 10-by-12 sheds starting at \$1,334. You could buy a gigantic two-story, 16-by-24-foot barn for \$5,285, but big outbuildings like that are usually forbidden in residential neighborhoods.

If you want something cheaper, you can buy a do-it-yourself kit. Melanie Walpole, of Lowe's hardware store in North Canton, Ohio, said all the parts are pre-cut to the proper size, meaning customers just assemble the pieces with nails and screws.

A typical 8-by-10-foot shed sells for about \$500; add another \$150 for a kit with parts for a wooden floor and foundation, plus about \$20 for roofing shingles (preferably in the same color as your home).

An even cheaper option would be to purchase a shed of sheet steel. An entry-level 8-by-10-foot shed would cost about \$200; add \$150 for the floor kit.

This year, Walpole's customers

are gravitating toward a new type of all-vinyl building. The 8-by-10-foot version costs \$800 without a floor, but they can be assembled very quickly. The sheds are manufactured by Royal Outdoor Products.

If this all sounds too easy, there is an alternative for folks who aren't afraid of sawdust and power tools.

Monte Burch is the author of more than 40 books, including the classic "Building Small Barns, Sheds and Shelters" and the follow-up "How To Build Small Barns and Outbuildings." His books give step-by-step instructions, and he said that building from scratch costs about half as much as hiring contractors.

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Dylan goes Brentwood

By Ruth Ryon
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Jakob Dylan, lead singer and guitarist with the rock band the Wallflowers, has purchased a Brentwood home. The asking price was about \$3.2 million.

Dylan, 30, is the youngest of legendary rock star Bob Dylan's five children.

The Wallflowers made its debut album in 1992 but had a mega-hit with its '96 album, "Bringing Down the Horse." The band dominated the rock category at the '98 Grammy Awards, winning awards for best rock performance and best rock song for "One Headlight."

The Brentwood home, described as Old World Spanish in style, was built in 1936, and it has five bedrooms in about 4,000 square feet plus a pool.

Emilio Estevez, director and co-star with his brother Charlie Sheen in the Showtime movie, "Rated X," has purchased a newly built home on slightly

more than an acre in Malibu for about \$2 million. Estevez also just sold his former oceanfront home nearby for about \$3 million.

"Rated X" is based on the true story of brothers Jim and Arnie Mitchell, who became porn kings and destroyed themselves in the process.

Estevez, who turned 38 last week, was part of the '80s Brat Pack, a group of young Hollywood stars. His father is actor Martin Sheen, who plays the president of the United States in the hit NBC series "The West Wing." Estevez has previously starred in such movies as "Young Guns" and "The Mighty Ducks." Estevez's new home is Spanish in style and has four bedrooms, a breakfast room, a guest house, a courtyard, a patio with a fountain and barbecue, a pool, spa and garden. The gated home, described as having Old World charm, also has a brick drive.

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FOOD & HOME

Rich, chewy treats – for kids of all ages

Taste of Home

These old-to-chocolate brownies are from Ariane Butler, a country cook who lives in Odessa, Utah. Her recipe was featured in Taste of Home magazine, and she says it's impossible to eat just one of these brownies.

"The fluffy, melt-in-your-mouth top layer is absolutely heavenly," she said.

VERY CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

- 4 squares (1 ounce each) unsweetened chocolate
- 3/4 cup butter (no substitutes)
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Topping:

- 1 cup (8 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 tablespoons butter (no substitutes)
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped

In a microwave or double boiler, melt chocolate and butter. Cool 10 minutes. Add sugar. Mix well. Stir in eggs and vanilla. Add flour. Mix well. Stir in walnuts. Line a 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan with foil and grease the foil. Pour batter into pan. Bake at 350 for 25 to 30 minutes or until a



These scrumptious brownies took top honors in a national Best Brownie recipe contest.

toothpick inserted near the center comes out with moist crumbs (do not overbake). Cool completely.

For topping, melt chocolate chips, water and butter in microwave or double boiler. Stir until smooth. Cool to room tem-

perature. Fold in whipped cream. Spread over brownies. Chill before cutting. Store leftovers in refrigerator. Makes 3 dozen.

President pays visit to Michigan grill

By Sylvia Rector
Detroit Free Press

The Secret Service, it seems, doesn't make reservations.

"They came in unannounced and said, 'The president will be here in 15 minutes,'" says Bill French, owner of Cady's Grill in Ypsilanti's Depot Town historic district, where President Bill Clinton dropped in for lunch two Sundays ago after speaking at Eastern Michigan University's commencement.

The agents were courteous but clear: Diners could eat quickly and leave, or they could stay. But if they stayed, they couldn't leave until the president departed.

No one moved. Outside, police were blocking streets into Depot Town, and snipers had taken positions on top of buildings. The president's chef was posted in the kitchen as a security precaution to watch chef Lewis Ullmer prepare the food.

"I don't mind saying that I was a little nervous," French says.

Cady's isn't the white-tablecloth kind of place you might expect the president of the United States to visit with a 14-member entourage. It's a casual, town-and-gown gathering spot for EMU students and faculty, business people and others from the community.

The agents were courteous but clear: Diners could eat quickly and leave, or they could stay. But if they stayed, they couldn't leave until the president departed. No one moved.

French and his wife, Sandee, opened Cady's only seven years ago, but it has an air of history. Ypsilanti high school class photos dating back to the '30s line the walls along with vintage sports and band uniforms. The high ceilings are pressed tin, some of the walls are exposed brick and large picture windows overlook Cross Street's 1800s-era storefronts.

People like the big menu and the friendly wait staff, mostly EMU students working their way through school. In other words, it's just the kind of place you hope to stumble upon if you're an out-of-towner looking for a nice spot to eat.

"They had sent advance scouts to find a place for him to have lunch," French says. "We have a reputation for pretty good food, and they decided our restaurant

was a secure enough location."

So, what did President Clinton eat?

"They had an order of barbecued chicken wings for the table," French says, presumably the commander in chief had some of those. "And he ordered the chicken pita sandwich – without cheese." But the menu says it comes with gorgonzola.

Waitress Abby Hayes was taking the order. "I'm sorry, but there are no substitutions, Mr. President," she said without batting an eye.

"He took it as a serious comment and looked back down at the menu to find something else," French says, smiling. "But then someone elbowed him in the side and said, 'She's kidding you, Mr. President.' And he and everyone else had a big laugh."

Chicken piccata makes quick dish

Seattle Times

Here's a quick-fix recipe that's good for you, too:

CHICKEN PICCATA

- 4 boneless and skinless chicken breast halves
- About 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 4 ounces shiitake mushrooms, cleaned, stemmed and sliced (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 4 teaspoons olive oil, divided
- About 1/8 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup dry white wine (or chicken broth)
- 1 1/4 cup chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons drained capers
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Place the chicken breasts between sheets of plastic wrap and pound lightly to flatten to about 1/2-inch thickness. Put the flour onto a plate. Pat the chicken in the flour to coat very lightly all over. Heat a teaspoon of olive oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat. When hot, add the mushrooms and cook until they begin to soften, 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from the pan. Put the remaining 2 teaspoons of olive oil on the pan. Put chicken into the pan (you may need to do this in two batches) and cook about 2 minutes per side, or until cooked through. Season with salt and pepper. Remove from the pan.

Pour the wine, broth and lemon juice into the pan. Simmer until reduced by about half. Add the capers. Put chicken and mushrooms back into the pan, stirring to coat with the sauce. Sprinkle with parsley and serve. Serves 4.

—Adapted from "99 percent Fat-Free Italian Cooking" by Barry Bluestein and Kevin Morrissey.

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2. **USING BLACK INK, PRINT** your choice on the line above each category. Include name of town. Participants must complete at least 50 categories for ballots to be included in the Sun Valley drawing. Participants are also encouraged not to vote

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8. All ballots submitted are property of The Times-News.

EATING & DRINKING PLACES

1. Best All-You-Can-Eat Buffet
2. Best Breakfast Place
3. Best Oriental Restaurant
4. Best Cup Of Coffee
5. Best Place For Kids Birthday Party
6. Best Mexican Restaurant
7. Best Salad Bar
8. Best Steak Dinner
9. Best Sunday Brunch
10. Best Bakery
11. Best Bagels
12. Best Hamburger
13. Best Pizza
14. Best Family Restaurant
15. Best Dessert
16. Best Fast Food Franchise
17. Best Chicken Fried Steak

ENTERTAINMENT

19. Best Bar
20. Best Local Band
21. Best Movie Theatre
22. Best Local Park
23. Best Community Festival
24. Best People Watching Place
25. Best Photo Taking Place
26. Best Gambling Facility
29. Best Skiing Area
30. Best Out-Of-State Get Away

SHOPPING

31. Best Antique Store
32. Best Bookstore

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READERS' CHOICE

33. Best Candy Store
34. Best Children's Clothing Store
35. Best Jewelry Store
36. Best Craft Store
37. Best Carpeting Store
38. Best Computer Store
39. Best Department Store
40. Best Domestic Car
41. Best Domestic Truck
42. Best Imported Car
43. Best Imported Truck
44. Best Sports Car
45. Best Furniture Store
46. Best Appliance Store
47. Best Home Improvement Store
48. Best Men's Apparel Store
49. Best Music/CD Store
50. Best Pharmacy
51. Best Photo Processing Place
52. Best RV Supplier
53. Best "Shop 'Til You Drop" Place
54. Best Shoe Store
55. Best Sporting Goods Store
56. Best Florist
57. Best Stereo and TV Store
58. Best Supermarket
59. Best Gas Station/Convenience Store
60. Best Video Rental Store
61. Best Women's Apparel Store

SERVICES

62. Best Auto Repair Shop
63. Best Caterer
64. Best Child Care Center
65. Best Real Estate Agent
66. Best Travel Agency
67. Best Hair Salon
68. Best Nail Salon
69. Best Accountant
70. Best Bank
71. Best Place For Oil Change

RECREATION

72. Best Bike Riding Place
73. Best Bowling Alley
74. Best Driving Range
75. Best Public Golf Course
76. Best Fishing Spot
77. Best Health & Fitness Spot
78. Best Hiking Trail
79. Best In-Line Skating Place

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FOOD & HOME

Don't like that old paneling? Cover it with paint or wallpaper

QUESTION: Some rooms of my home have prefinished paneling on the walls. The panels have the typical vertical grooves. I'd like to repaint the paneling. Can I fill the grooves with speckling compound before painting to eliminate the paneling look?

ANSWER: Paneling can be attractively painted, but I strongly recommend that you do not fill the grooves first. No matter how carefully the speckling is done, you will almost certainly get a striped effect when you paint because of the difference in texture between the speckling compound and the panel surfaces.

Simply painting the paneling will make the grooves much less conspicuous because they will be the same color as the rest of the panels.

Start by checking the paneling to make sure it is firmly attached. Re-nail any loose places. Then wash the paneling with mineral spirits (paint thinner) or an ammoniated detergent, which will remove wax, polish and dirt. Mineral spirits are flammable, so ventilate the room well, and avoid flames and sparks if you use them. After washing, rinse by sponging with clean water.

Choose one of two methods for the next step in preparing the paneling. Sand with 100-grit sandpaper to remove the gloss and provide a "tooth" for the new paint, or prime with a glossy-surface primer such as Bulls Eye 1-2-3, which is sold at many paint stores and home centers. Sanding is hard work and makes a lot of mess, so I recommend priming.

Finally, apply one or two coats of acrylic-latex wall paint.

The paneling could also be wallpapered instead, which would eliminate the grooved appearance. Tighten and clean the surface as described above, then cover the paneling with a heavy-duty liner or backing paper. Both are sold at wallpaper stores. Liners are generally made of canvas, polyester or fiberglass. After the liner dries, apply regular wallpaper in the usual way.

QUESTION: We have a lot of mailbox vandalism in my area, where the mailboxes are situated along a road, and I want to take



Do IT
YOURSELF
Gene Austin

some protective measures. Where can I get a mailbox that will lock after the mail is inserted?

ANSWER: Locking mailboxes of the type you want are available from Jandmar International, at 800-298-7703 or

<http://www.jandmar.com/>

They are also described as baseball-bat-proof. These boxes are made of heavy steel, and mount on a standard mailbox post (a special steel post is also available). Jandmar boxes are rather expensive: \$250 is the regular price for a standard-size box.

Another type of locking mailbox is available from Improvements, at 800-642-2112 or <http://www.improvementscatalog.com/>

This box (item 175235) has a flip-up top so the mail carrier can insert mail. The mail drops into a bottom section that is always locked and inaccessible unless the owner opens it with a key. These boxes mount on a 4-by-4 post, or can be attached to a wall. They sell for about \$100 each.

QUESTION: Every time it rains, my driveway, which is flanked by grass on each side, is invaded by hundreds of earthworms. How can I keep them off?

ANSWER: A curb on each side of the driveway might do the trick. You can construct a simple and long-lasting curb by laying pressure-treated 4-by-4 timbers end to end. Pin the timbers to the ground with two-foot lengths of electrical conduit, inserted through holes drilled in the timbers.

QUESTION: We want to repaint our cast-iron radiators. What is the best way to remove the existing paint? There are several layers of paint, and it is chipped.

ANSWER: If there is a paint-

stripping service in your area, the best method is to disconnect the radiators and have them professionally stripped. Wait till warm weather to disconnect radiators, of course.

Unfortunately, paint-stripping services are difficult to find, so many radiator owners use sandblasting to remove old paint. Again, the radiators should be disconnected and taken outside. Sandblasting equipment can be rented at some tool-rental agencies. A downside to this method is that some of the detailing might be damaged on very ornate radiators.

If neither of these methods is appealing, the old paint can be taken off with a paste-type paint remover and a lot of scraping and wire brushing. This also works best if the radiators are disconnected and taken outside. Be sure to follow all cautions on the paint-remover container.

Metallic paints, especially aluminum paint, are popular for finishing radiators because of their heat resistance. However, almost any high-quality enamel or trim paint will work well. If a non-metallic paint is used, prime the radiators first with a rust-resistant primer.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

Get into the outdoors

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Magic Valley

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FOOD & HOME

Satisfy your taste for the flavor of onions

Chicago Tribune

It is hard to imagine cooking without onions. They lend their unique, sharp flavor to soups, stocks, sauces, salads and main dishes. Onions can be baked, boiled, roasted, creamed, caramelized or grilled. Cooked onion marmalade, pickled onions, fried onion rings and onion soup are all popular incarnations. They are found raw in an onion sandwich and thinly sliced as a hamburger garnish. Onions contribute depth to salsas, pizza, pasta sauces, casseroles and stews.

The cooking teacher and author James Beard once recalled his first encounter with an onion: "I crawled into the vegetable bin, settled on a giant onion and ate it, skin and all. It must have marked me for life, for I have never ceased to love the hearty flavor of onions."

An affection for onions is especially easy to gratify now as the first sweet onions of the year appear in markets across the country: Texas, Idaho and local sweet varieties join the year-round yellow, red and green onions already in abundance.

As for regular onions, growers divide them into two categories, fresh and storage, according to Tanya Fell, a spokeswoman with the National Onion Association.

Fresh onions, usually available March through August, tend to be mild, with a high sugar and water content. They are susceptible to bruising and best eaten as soon as possible after they are picked. The delicate personality of fresh onions lends itself to recipes calling for raw, lightly cooked, or slowly caramelized onions.

Storage onions are traditionally harvested in the fall and winter. They store well because of their low water content.

Many onion varieties can be sold either as fresh or storage onions. To note whether the yellow, white or red onions you are purchasing are of the storage or

fresh variety, look closely at their skin; a storage onion will have a thicker wrapper, with more layers of coarse dry skin.

Whatever the variety, onions contain vitamin C, calcium, potassium and dietary fiber. A medium yellow onion has about 60 calories if eaten raw and about 80 if cooked.

Chef Michael Betts of Chicago's Wild Onion restaurant is well known for his traditional French onion soup. Betts shared this variation, which uses sweet onions. If you don't have individual crocks for the soup, you can use an oven-proof casserole dish.

SPRING ONION SOUP

Yield: 8 servings
3/4 stick (6 tablespoons) unsalted butter

4 large Texas Sweet or Vidalia onions, halved, thinly sliced
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

3 cloves garlic, minced

1 tablespoon fresh thyme, chopped

2 bay leaves

1/4 cup dry sherry

6 cups low-sodium beef broth

4 beef bouillon cubes

8 slices French bread, cut 1-inch thick, toasted

8 slices each: mozzarella, Swiss cheese

Melt butter in large saucepan or Dutch oven. Add onions; cook over medium heat, stirring often, until caramelized, about 40 minutes. Add Worcestershire, pepper, garlic, thyme and bay leaves; cook 3 minutes. Stir in sherry; cook 1 minute. Add broth and bouillon cubes. Heat to boil; simmer 10 minutes. Heat broiler. Pour soup into oven-proof bowls or crocks. Top each with 1 slice bread, mozzarella and Swiss cheese. Broil until cheese is bubbly, about 3 minutes.

PESTO, ONION AND TOMATO SALAD

Yield: 8 servings

1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
3 tablespoons pesto, bottled or homemade

1 Texas Sweet or Vidalia onion, cut into rings

2 green onions, sliced

2 tomatoes, cut into wedges

1 head romaine lettuce, torn into pieces, or 6 cups mixed baby greens

1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

Whisk together oil, vinegar and pesto in large bowl. Toss in sweet and green onions; let stand 3-5 minutes. Add tomatoes and lettuce to bowl. Toss gently. Sprinkle with pepper.

This thin tart marries the flavors of balsamic vinegar, sweet onions and blue cheese. Serve it as a first course with a light salad. For an appetizer, you can divide the dough into 10 tartlets, spoon the filling on top, and crimp the edges with a fork.

BLUE CHEESE CARMELIZED ONION GALETTE

Yield: 8 servings

Crust:

1 1/3 cups all-purpose flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 stick (1/2 cup) unsalted butter, chilled, cut into small pieces

1/3 cup ice-cold water

Filling:

1 tablespoon each: olive oil, butter

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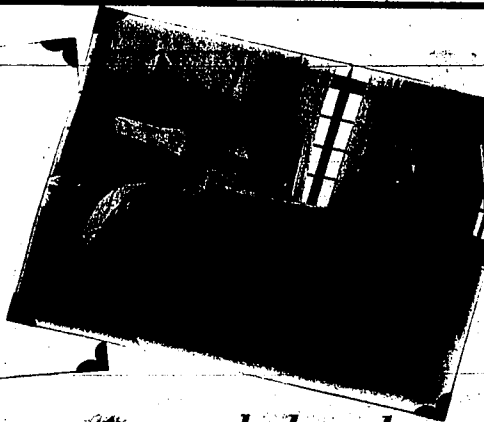
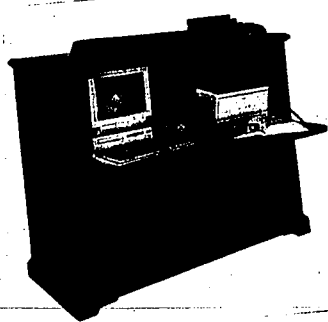
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'Spinning Bowl Salad' entertains patrons

By Elaine Hanks
The Business Sun

Dianne Van Biekom of Johnstown, Pa., requested a recipe for a Spinning Bowl Salad. It was featured item at the Twentieth Century Restaurant in Youngstown, Ohio, which closed about 10 years ago, she wrote. "I'm hoping someone has the recipe, which was fabulous." From Audrey Feldkamp of Marengo, Ill., came the recipe and a touch of its history. "Feldkamp wrote, 'Actually, this recipe was a longtime trademark of the Blackhawk restaurant in Chicago, and they still make it today at their restaurant in Wheeling, Ill. It has a long

speech that goes with it about the number 26 ingredients...' (and) importing the greens all the way from Milwaukee, while the waiter makes it up at your table. The best part of this salad dressing was hearing the speech that went with it. We went so often that our children could repeat it along with the waiters."

SPINNING BOWL SALAD
1 (3-ounce) soft cream cheese
3 ounces crumbled blue cheese
56 tablespoons water
1 egg
1 tablespoon plus 1 1/2 tea-
spoons fresh lemon juice
1 cup vegetable oil
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1/4 cup red-wine vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar

2 tablespoons chopped chives
1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire
3/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon paprika
1/2 clove garlic
1 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1/4 teaspoon hot mustard
8 cups torn salad greens
1 chopped hard-boiled egg
Seasoned salt, to taste
Black pepper, to taste
Beat cream cheese and blue
cheese in a small bowl until
smooth. Beat in water, 1 table-
spoon at a time, until the mixture
is pourable. Set aside.
Combine egg, lemon juice and
1/4 cup oil in a blender and mix
on medium speed 15 seconds.
Increase speed to high and add

remaining oil in a slow, steady
stream, stopping occasionally to
scrape down the sides of the con-
tainer. Add mayonnaise, vinegar,
sugar, chives, Worcestershire,
salt, paprika, garlic, white pepper
and mustard and blend until
smooth.
Combine salad greens in a
large bowl with enough dressing
to coat. Sprinkle with chopped
egg and seasoned salt and pepper
and toss gently. Add 2/3 table-
spoon cheese mixture and toss
again. Only toss three times (no
more).
Remaining dressing and cheese
mixture can be covered and kept
in the refrigerator for up to two
weeks. Makes 1 1/2 cups of dress-
ing.

Unusual ingredients add zest to many dishes

Newsday

Ever have a craving for a bouil-
lon cube? An irresistible urge to
gnaw on an exhausted rind of
Parmesan? Probably not. But you
probably have craved a dish made
with one of these ingredients—
even though you didn't know it
was in there.

That's the definition of the suc-
cessful secret ingredient. Benign
on its own, it lends a powerful yet
ineffable punch to the dish it's
added to. And an arsenal of secret
ingredients is often what elevates
good cooking to great heights.
Michael McLaughlin, author of
"The Southwestern Grill," shed
light on this phenomenon: Chili, he
said, is central to the southwestern
cuisine and chili recipes contain a
veritable battery of secret ingredi-
ents. "If you don't use very much,
you can put anything in chili—col-
fee, chocolate."
Stanley Singer, proprietor of the
Turtle Crossing, in East
Hampton, N.Y., said, "We use
molasses a lot when we marinate
meat. It gives it sort of a different

flavor than sugar, and helps put a
crispness on whenever we grill."
But Singer's No. 1 secret ingre-
dient is chipotle chiles, which he
uses "in just about everything."

This dressing tops the Caesar
salad at the Turtle Crossing
restaurant in East Hampton, N.Y.,
but it also makes a fine sauce for
grilled chicken.

**TURTLE CROSSING'S CAESAR
SALAD DRESSING**
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1 tablespoon roasted garlic
2 tablespoons pureed canned
chipotles
6 anchovies
2 teaspoons balsamic vinegar
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
4 teaspoons Dijon mustard
4 teaspoons mayonnaise
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 cup vegetable oil
Salt and pepper to taste
Place in blender all ingredients,
except oil, salt and pepper. Blend
until smooth. While machine is
running, drizzle in oil until dress-
ing is thick. Season with salt and
pepper. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Recipe doctor enhances blueberry pancakes

By Elaine Hanks
Night Rider News Service

QUESTION: Dear Recipe
Doctor, My brother says these
are the best blueberry pancakes.
He thinks it is a Martha Stewart
recipe. It looks pretty low in fat
already but is there anything
you would like to do to it?

ANSWER: Messing with a
Martha Stewart recipe? Some
people would call that sacrilege!
Taking a look at the recipe, the
first thing I wanted to do was cut
the recipe in half to make 12
pancakes instead of 24. Then I
doubled the blueberries. Not
only does this double all those
wonderful phytochemicals in
blueberries but it raises the fiber
a pinch and makes the blue-
berry flavor and color stand
out better.

I cut the butter in half and
added some maple syrup and
vanilla extract in its place. I left
the egg alone, since I only need
one egg. But if you really
want, you could replace the egg
with egg substitute.

I also let the batter rest 10 to
20 minutes before adding the
blueberries. This seemed to
allow the batter time for the
ingredients to react and create
more air bubbles. I tried the
recipe using canned blueberries
then frozen, and the frozen defi-
nitely worked well but if you can
get your hands on fresh blueber-
ries, that's going to work the
best. Canned will do in a pinch.
Just don't be surprised if the
batter is a little wetter and starts
looking a little tie-dye blue.
These pancakes were very good.
Just the right amount of fluffiness,
just the right amount of sweetness

and tartness. Yum Yum.

**BLUEBERRY BUTTERMILK
PANCAKES**
Makes 4 servings (3 pancakes
each)

1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 large lightly beaten egg
1 1/4 cups buttermilk
1 tablespoon unsalted butter,
melted (canola margarine can
also be used)
1 tablespoon maple syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup fresh or frozen blueber-
ries
Put flour, baking powder, bak-
ing soda, salt and sugar in mix-
ing bowl, beat on low to blend
dry ingredients well. Add egg,
buttermilk, melted butter,

maple syrup and vanilla extract
to mixing bowl and beat on low
to blend (there will still be some
small lumps). Let batter rest 10
to 20 minutes. Fold in blueberries.
Heat a skillet to about 350-
degrees (if using a frying pan
over a stove, heat nonstick pan
to medium-low). Once a water
droplet bounces around on it,
your pan is ready. Pour batter by
1/4 cup-fuls on skillet coated
with canola cooking spray if
desired. When bubbles form on
top, check bottom to see if light-
ly browned, then flip pancakes
over to cook other side. Repeat
step 5 until all the batter is used.

Per serving: 260 calories, 8 g
protein, 45.5 g carbohydrate, 5.5
g fat, 2.8 g saturated fat, 64 mg
cholesterol, 2 grams fiber, 567
mg sodium. Calories from fat: 19
percent.

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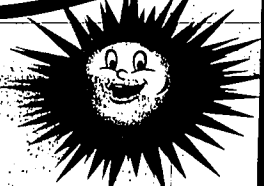
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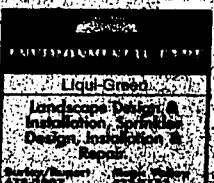
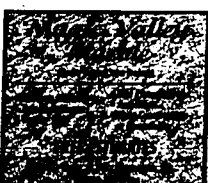
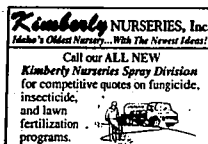
Q: How do I know if my garden soil is good?

A: You can test your soil with an inexpensive testing kit available at garden centers. Most plants prefer soil that has a slightly acidic to neutral pH. You can adjust your soil by adding nutrients such as lime or sulphur. Soil can also be built up and enriched by the addition of materials such as peat moss, humus and compost.

Q: How can I make a small room look larger?

A: Use mirrors to visually expand space, and scale down furniture (e.g. a love seat instead of a full sofa). Not overcrowding the room with furniture and knickknacks helps too. Painting the walls and trim a light color will also make the room seem more spacious.

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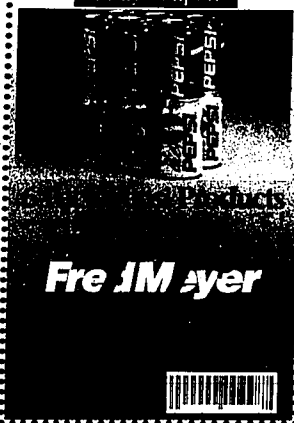
Teriyaki Marinade

1/2 cup soy sauce
2 garlic cloves, minced
2 Tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
2 Tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 Tablespoon lemon juice

Mix all ingredients well. Place meat in a plastic bag or glass pan and pour marinade over, turning to coat. Marinate in the refrigerator for 1 hr.

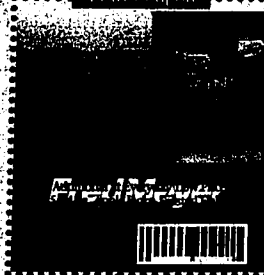
Recipe makes about 1/2 cup, enough to coat 2 lbs. of meat.

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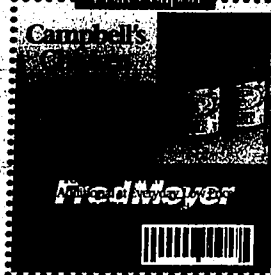


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FOOD & HOME

Salmon, rice, asparagus and sesame dressing add up to fast, low-fat meal

By Charlotte Balcomb Lane
Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

Asian-Style Salmon Dinner is a fast, reliable recipe for those days when you just don't have time to plan dinner but still want to eat well. During one fast sweep through the supermarket, you can pick up all the ingredients you need to prepare this delicious, low-fat dinner.

Salmon is readily available in supermarkets throughout the United States and asparagus is available most of the spring and into early summer. Simply

marinate them in a fat-free sesame ginger salad dressing, add rice, and you have the makings of a superb Asian flavored meal. Shop for the sesame ginger salad dressing in the produce section of the supermarket.

ASIAN-STYLE SALMON DINNER

1 pound salmon fillet, with skin on
1/4 cup fat-free sesame ginger salad dressing and sauce
1 teaspoon sesame seeds, toasted, and divided (see Note)
1 cup uncooked, long-grain rice
3/4 teaspoon salt

1 (14.5-ounce) can fat-free, low-sodium chicken broth
1 pound asparagus, trimmed
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley or other herb

Place the salmon in a glass or ceramic dish and pour the sesame salad dressing on top. Marinate the fish for 30 to 40 minutes. Remove the fish and add the asparagus. While the fish is marinating, bring the chicken broth to a boil. Stir in the rice and salt and return to a boil. Stir, cover tightly and reduce heat to low. Cook 15

minutes. Cover and remove from heat to "steam" for another 15 to 20 minutes. Heat a barbecue grill and cook the fish, skin side down, for 20 minutes or until the flesh is firm to the touch. During the last 7 to 10 minutes of the cooking time for the fish, place the asparagus on the grill. Cook until crisp-tender. Remove from grill and keep warm. Discard remaining marinade. To serve, sprinkle 1/2 teaspoon of the toasted sesame seeds over the salmon, then squeeze the fresh lemon juice on top. Stir the remaining 1/2 teaspoon of sesame seeds into the rice. Add the parsley to the

rice and toss to combine. Serve the salmon with the rice, and asparagus. Serves 5.

NOTE: To toast sesame seeds, place them in a small skillet and cook over medium-high heat. Watch carefully to prevent burning. Stir once or twice, and toast until seeds are golden brown.

Nutritional information per serving: Calories, 375; fat, 12 grams (26 percent of calories from fat); protein, 27 grams; carbohydrate, 39 grams; dietary fiber, 1.9 grams; cholesterol, 58 milligrams; sodium, 766 milligrams.

Mayo makes french fry alternative

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

QUESTION: Have you heard of making french fries by baking them in mayonnaise? My sister-in-law does this instead of deep-frying but when I asked her for a recipe she says there is no recipe, you just do it.

-COLLEEN S. WHITTIER, CALE.

ANSWER: I found this recipe in the Hellmann's Mayonnaise "Over 100 Ways to Bring out the Best," published in 1990. This does produce a french fry like product without deep frying, but it is an awful lot of trouble cutting those potatoes into sticks! The one real plus is that if you make this with light or cholesterol-free mayonnaise, you can make a fry substitute with a lot fewer calories. I used a Cajun seasoning blend rather than plain salt to make these more interesting.

SUN VALLEY POTATO FRIES
2 large baking potatoes
1/2 cup real, light or cholesterol-free reduced calorie mayonnaise

Salt
Cut potatoes into 1/4-inch wide sticks. Spoon the mayonnaise into a large plastic food bag. Add the potatoes and shake to coat well. Arrange in single layer on a jelly roll pan so the potatoes do not touch. Sprinkle with salt to taste. Bake in 400-degree oven, turning once with a spatula, for about 20 minutes or until golden brown and crisp. Makes 6 servings.

QUESTION: Sometime in the early '90s, I clipped a recipe from a magazine for the best coconut macaroon cookie ever. I gave the recipe to someone who asked for it because I was sure I'd always remember how to make it, but now I'm at a loss. Can anyone help?

-M.S.P., PLANTATION

ANSWER: I not only have the recipe you remember but five variations. It's from a 1992 booklet titled "Eagle Brand & Hershey's Dessert Collection." Two tips: Use margarine or shortening to generously grease the foil - I used vegetable oil spray with a bat and they stuck tenaciously to the foil - and remove the cookies immediately from the foil when you take them from the oven or they will still stick. The reduced fat version of sweetened condensed milk works just as well. Here are the variations:

Macaroon Kisses: Press an unwarmed chocolate kiss into the center of each macaroon immediately after baking.

Chocolate: Omit the almond extract and add 4 ounces melted, unsweetened baking chocolate to the batter.

Chocolate Chip: Omit the almond extract and add 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips.

Cherry Nut: Omit the almond extract and add 1 cup chopped nuts and 2 tablespoons maraschino cherry syrup. Press a maraschino cherry half into center of each macaroon before baking.

Rum Raisin: Omit the almond extract; add 1 cup raisins and 1 teaspoon rum flavoring.

EASY COCONUT MACAROONS

14 ounces flaked coconut (5 1/3 cups)
14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 1/2 teaspoons almond extract
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, combine the coconut, condensed milk, vanilla and extracts. Drop by rounded teaspoons onto generously greased, aluminum foil-lined sheets. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned around edges. Immediately remove from baking sheets. Makes 4 dozen.

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— *Miami's Alonzo Mourning, who joined Dikembe Mutombo, Hakeem Olajuwon, Dennis Rodman and Sidney Moncrief Tuesday as a repeat winner of the NBA's Defensive Player of the Year award*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
Class A-2 team meet, at Blackfoot G.C.
Class A-3 team meet, at Sandcreek (Idaho Falls)

IN BRIEF

Wood River seniors sign college letters

SHALEY — Wood River High School seniors Zachary and Rebecca Torrealba have signed national letters of intent to attend colleges in Oregon and Hawaii.

Zachary, staff ace for the Wolverines' District IV baseball champions, will attend Hawaii Pacific University in Honolulu. Zachary currently has a 9-1 record and a 3.13 ERA.

Torrealba, who set a single season record for most assists (75) last season, is also the school's No. 2 all-time basketball scorer (626), rebounder (517) and shot blocker (32), will play basketball for Lam Boston College, in Albany, Ore., next year.

Frank, Stein win 2000 Acushnet Shootout

IDAHO FALLS — Jay Frank of Meridian and Caldwell's Jon Stein teamed to shoot a 66-61-65-192, with a birdie on the first playoff hole to edge Jon Porter of Idaho Falls and Pocatello's Bobby Howell for the 2000 Acushnet Pro-Pre Shootout title on Tuesday.

Frank and Stein had seven birdies in their final round. The champions shot a 66 in Monday's early best ball, and followed with a 61 in the afternoon scramble at the Rocky Mountain Section PGA event.

Twin Falls Municipal pro Mike Hamblin and partner Jim Empey of Boise finished third with a 65-63-66-194, while Rupert's Bob Lantz and John Van Vleet ended with a 66-63-67-196. Blue Lakes Country Club's Rob Ellis teamed with Sun Valley's Tommy Sanderson for a 69-61-67-197.

Doyle Corbett of Sun Valley and Jackson, Wyo.'s John Haines took the senior division title with a 71-64-73-208. John Weekes of Twin Falls and Jackson, Nev.'s Gene Frank shot a 71-65-73-209 for second, with Del Ericson of Canyon Springs and cross-river counterpart John Peterson of Jerome joining forces for fourth (71-68-71-210).

Salvation Army hosts open gym tournament

TWIN FALLS — A 3-on-3 open gym and 2-on-2 pool tournament, sponsored by The Salvation Army, will be held June 9-10 at the Salvation Army.

The event is open to players age 14-19. The tournaments are \$5 per team. All teams must register ahead of time for either event. For more information, call Clay Ramirez at 733-8720.

Correction

The correct Internet web site for the Idaho High School Activities Association is <http://www.idhsaa.org>. An incorrect address was mistakenly printed in Vin Cappiello's "On the Run" column Tuesday. The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Spring State Tournaments

Starting Thursday
The Times-News will preview this week's state high school baseball, softball, tennis, track and field and remaining golf tournament competitions.

Through Sunday
Keep track of your favorite teams and athletes in The Times-News' coverage of the high school sports postseason.

Magic Valley girls sweep A-3 golf

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — There would be no second-place finish this year for Murtaugh High School's Raegen Widmer.

The Red Devil senior made sure of that on Tuesday at the Class A-3 State High School Golf Tournament at Sandcreek Golf Course, firing a 45-47-92 to secure medalist honors and spearhead a 1-2-3 Magic Valley sweep of the top three girls' spots.

Emily Bedke shot a 47-49-96

to take second, while Declo's Kristi Payne carded a 49-48-97 for third place.

Homedale garnered the top team score with a 419 to Oakley's 436.

On the A-3 boys' side, Homedale brothers John and Jason, Bideganeta shot a 70 and 71, respectively, pacing a Trojan sweep of first and second place.

But Rob Black fired a 77 and Valley High School finished Tuesday's action in second place, meaning the Vikings will be one of four A-3 boys' squads

to hit the course today in hopes of bringing home the team title.

Parma rounded out the top three A-3 boys' teams on Tuesday.

In Class A-2 boys' competition at Blackfoot Golf Course, Shelley edged Filer 305-311 with Salmon one stroke back at 312.

Salmon's Mike Deboard was medalist with a 69, while Jonathan Edwards of Weiser shot a 72 and edged Filer's Nate Stinson and Ryan Bailey of Kellogg in a three-way playoff. Edwards finished second,

Stinson third and Bailey fourth.

In A-2 girls' action, Bishop Kelly took the top team score of the day. Gooding's Tamara Thompson, the defending state champion, was fourth with an 88, and Gooding was in second place after Tuesday.

The A-2 and A-3 state tournaments conclude today, with the format shifting to team competition to decide overall team titles.

Please see GOLF, Page D2

Pippen rings up Jazz

Blazers advance to Western finals

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Scottie Pippen's head was clear enough to finish off the Utah Jazz and send the Portland Trail Blazers to the Western Conference finals.

Pippen, dazed for several minutes after being inadvertently knocked down from behind by teammate Arvydas Sabonis, hit a three-pointer with 7.3 seconds left Tuesday night, lifting the Blazers to an 81-79 victory.

Even after his big shot, Pippen's work wasn't done. Trailing 90-79, Utah had a chance to take the lead when Bryon Russell was fouled by Dede Schrempf with three seconds left, but Russell missed them both.

Pippen grabbed the rebound, was fouled immediately and hit one of two free throws for an 81-79 lead, which sealed off elimination with an 88-83 victory in Game 4 on Sunday, had one last chance.

With 1.4 seconds left, Russell inbounded the ball to Karl Malone, who gave it back to Russell, whose shot was way off. The Jazz and coach Jerry Sloan heeded called for a foul, but no whistle came.

Portland will meet the Los Angeles Lakers starting Saturday.

The Jazz, beaten for the second straight year by the Blazers, have been a perennial contender, twice reaching the NBA Finals. But it was the last game for that team in its current form.

Guard Jeff Hornacek has said he is retiring. And it's doubtful Utah can make another run without dramatically changing the team surrounding Malone and John Stockton.

Please see PIPPEN, Page D2



Portland Trail Blazers' Scottie Pippen sinks a three-point basket with 7.3 seconds remaining to give his team an 81-79 victory over the Utah Jazz Tuesday in Portland, Ore. Portland won the best-of-seven series 4-1.

Lakers put away Phoenix

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers rediscovered their defense Tuesday night. They found a killer instinct, too.

Shaquille O'Neal had 15 points, 21 rebounds and three blocked shots despite sitting out the fourth quarter as the Lakers humiliated the Phoenix Suns 87-65 to win the best-of-seven Western Conference semi-finals in five games.

The Lakers, who won an NBA-high 67 games during the regular season, face Portland in the best-of-seven conference final starting Saturday at Staples Center. The Trail Blazers eliminated the Utah Jazz on Tuesday night, also in five games.

The Suns were a beaten team by the time the second quarter, and it showed in their body language after they continued to miss shot after shot, many unopposed.

The Lakers had two 10-0 runs in the period on their way to a 49-23 halftime lead.

The 23 points tied the playoff record for futility in a half set by Utah in the second half of a 96-54 loss to Chicago Bulls on June 7, 1998 in the NBA Finals. The 54 points are the playoff record low for a game.

The Suns, who had 71 points at halftime of the Game 4 victory, also tied the playoff record for futility in a second quarter, when they scored nine to the Lakers' 28.

Phoenix shot 2-of-17 in the second quarter (11.8 percent), and 8-of-37 in the half (21.6 percent).

Kobe Bryant scored 17 points and Glen Rice added 14 for the Lakers.



Flyers' rally stuns Devils

Philly evens series

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Just call it another great escape for the Philadelphia Flyers, and very rare playoff lapse for the New Jersey Devils.

All call it one of Rick Tocchet's biggest nights in hockey.

Tocchet scored two goals, set up another and made the big play that set up Raymond Langkow's game winner as the Flyers rallied from a two-goal deficit and beat the New Jersey Devils 4-3 Tuesday night to even the Eastern Conference finals.

The series shifts to the Continental Airlines Arena for Games 3 and 4 on Thursday and Saturday. New Jersey is 22-4-2 against Philadelphia in the building over the last five years, and only the Flyers latest gut check in the face of adversity prevented the Devils from going home up 2-0.

Tocchet prevented that by orchestrating a three-goal outburst in a 237 second that bridged the end of the second period and start of the third. Brian Boucher made the lead stand, in what turned out to be a chipper game, with saves on Bobby Holik and Patrik Elias in the final 35 seconds.



New Jersey Devils' John Madden rolls on the ground in pain as Keith Primeau of the Philadelphia Flyers skates behind Tuesday during Game 2 of the NHL Eastern Conference Finals in Philadelphia. Madden left the ice with a knee injury. The Flyers defeated the Devils 4-3.

Scott Gomez, Jason Arnott and Elias scored for New Jersey, which lost for only the third time in 12 playoff games.

With the Devils leading 3-1 late in the second period and ready to sweep the opening two games in Philadelphia, Tocchet single-handedly turned the series around. He set up Eric Desjardins's goal with

38.8 seconds left in the period, scored 1:06 into the third and then went to the net and forced in Langkow's game-winner off the back of defenseman Colin White at 1:58.

The big play was Desjardins' goal. The Devils were controlled.

Please see FLYERS, Page D2

Minico names new girls' basketball coach

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minico High School girls' basketball program, without a coach since the resignation of Jodie Mills two months ago, received a new leader Wednesday as activities director Tim Perriog announced the hiring of Aberdeen High School volleyball coach Clint Straatman to lead the Spartan program.

Straatman, a graduate of North Gem High School and Idaho State University (1990), has taught health and physical education at Aberdeen since 1996. During that time, he completed a 41-39 record as head volleyball coach and served as head coach for the Tigers' junior varsity boys' basketball team.

But he already has ties to the Magic Valley. From 1990-92, he was the head boys' basketball coach, head football coach and head track coach at Richfield High School. He has also assisted at Arizona's Kingman High School (1995-96) and Utah's Murray High School (1994-95).

"He brought a lot of confidence to the interview and he's highly recommended," Perriog said. "And I think he can fix our coach."

Straatman will take over a Spartan team that finished 11-12 last season and loses only two players to graduation.

"I'm looking forward to meeting the girls," Straatman said. "I'm easy to get along with and I expect a lot out of my players."

The coach said he likes to play an aggressive, up-tempo game, but will adjust his style to his players' strengths.

"Effort is important to me," Straatman said. "My teams' play really tough defense and I feel the offense comes with it. I like an up-tempo game and I'm not afraid to let them shoot the three-ball."

Straatman's hiring completes a

changing of the guard for the Minico basketball program. Last month, former Idaho State University standout Mike Graefe was named to replace outgoing boys' coach Blair Garner, who was not offered a contract for the 2000-01 season.

"We're excited (to have Straatman) and we're looking forward to continued success with our girls' program," Perriog said.

Times-News sportswriter Matt Peterson can be reached by e-mail at mtpeterson@magicvalley.com.

SPORTS

Zo earns top honors again Expos cut Big Unit down to size

MIAMI (AP) — When Alonzo Mourning was honored Tuesday as the NBA's defensive player of the year, he wasn't even the best defensive player in the room.

The award was presented to the Miami Heat center by Hall of Famer Bill Russell, widely regarded as the greatest defender in league history.

"From my perspective, it's the most important award you can get," Russell said.

Mourning, who won the honor for the second year in a row, received 62 of a possible 121 votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Shaquille O'Neal of the Los Angeles Lakers finished second with 21 votes, and three-time winner Dikembe Mutombo of the Atlanta Hawks tied Eddie Jones of the Charlotte Hornets for third with 11 votes each.

"Entering the league, never in my wildest dreams did I think I'd win this award back to back," Mourning said.

He's the fifth player to do so, joining Mutombo, Hakeem Olajuwon, Dennis Rodman and Sidney Moncrief.

Russell never won the award, but only because it originated in 1983, 14 years after he retired.

Mourning led the league this season with 3.72 blocked shots per game. His 294 blocks were a career high and team record.

"I thank my teammates for letting their men blow by them," Mourning joked.

Mourning and the Heat won their fourth consecutive Atlantic Division title, but they've never reached the NBA Finals. During the awards presentation, Mourning glanced at Russell's left hand.

"I took a peek at that championship ring," said Mourning, 30. "That's definitely one of the things I want."

"It's on its way," Russell responded.

"I'm patient," Mourning said.

The Heat face the New York



Miami Heat's Alonzo Mourning (33) blocks the shot of Houston Rockets' Kenny Thomas (24) during a January game in Houston. Mourning was selected as the NBA Defensive Player of the Year for the second season in a row Tuesday.

Knicks in Game 5 of their Eastern Conference semifinal series today.

Mourning has blossomed into a better offensive player than Russell, who helped the Boston Celtics win 11 NBA titles. Both

agreed that a head-to-head matchup would have been a challenge.

"Alonzo would have gotten his shot off," Russell said. After a pause, he smiled and said, "But we would have won the game."

MONTREAL (AP) — Randy Johnson lost for the first time since last Aug. 31, allowing a home run by Rondell White in the seventh inning and an RBI single by Mike Mordecai in the eighth as the Montreal Expos beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 2-0 Tuesday night.

Johnson (7-1), traded by Montreal to Seattle on May 25, 1999, had won 10 consecutive regular decisions and was unbeaten in 12 starts since losing to the Expos last August.

He pitched his major league-leading fifth complete game, striking out 12 to raise his major league-leading total to 110.

Cardinals 8, Phillies 2
PHILADELPHIA — Andy Benes (3-2) hit his seventh home in 641 career at-bats, and struck out eight in seven innings. Jim Edmonds hit his 13th homer and drove in three runs.

Robert Person (3-2) allowed seven runs and six hits in 6.1 innings. He also hit a pair of homers, and they both scored. Philadelphia has lost four straight and five of seven.

Padres 7, Marlins 3

MIAMI — Phil Nevin hit a pair of two-run homers and matched his career high with five RBIs. San Diego has won two straight

National League

following an eight-game losing streak.

Sterling Hitchcock (1-5) allowed three runs and seven hits in seven innings for his first win in nine starts this season. San Diego's Tony Gwynn, sidelined since April 29 because of an injured left knee, was 2-for-4.

Reds 6, Pirates 2

CINCINNATI — Michael Tucker hit a sacrifice fly and stole home on a pickoff attempt as Cincinnati won for the eighth time in nine games.

Shortstop Barry Larkin was back in the Reds' lineup for the first time since April 21, when he tore tissue at the base of the middle finger on his glove hand while diving for a ball. He went 0-for-3 with a pair of walks, stole a base and was caught stealing.

Dodgers 6, Cubs 5

CHICAGO — Three Dodgers went from their bullpen into the Wrigley Field crowd and fought win fans with one out in the ninth inning, causing a nine-minute delay. Todd Hundley hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning to lead Los Angeles.

Julio Zuleta had hit an RBI

double with one out in the ninth to make it a one-run game. Jeff Shaw then retired Eric Young and Ricky Gutierrez on popouts, changing the game and getting his ninth save. Alan Mills (1-1) pitched a perfect seventh.

Rockies 4, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Bubba Carpenter connected in the 11th inning off Turk Wendell (2-2) for his first major league home run as Colorado won its fourth straight.

Carpenter, called up from Triple-A Colorado Springs on Saturday to replace injured Larry Walker, batted for winner Julian Tavarez (2-2) in the 11th. Jose Jimenez pitched the 11th for his fifth save, sending the Mets to their 10th loss in 14 games.

Braves 9, Giants 7

ATLANTA — Brian Jordan homered twice in a game for the second time in less than a week and Terry Mulholland got the final out for his first save after John Rocker and Kevin McClinchy walked in runs. Chipper Jones also homered and drove in two runs for the Braves. Andres Galaraga had three RBIs and Tom Glavine picked up his sixth win despite giving up five runs and nine hits in 5.1 innings — his shortest start this season.

Chi Sox hand Yanks fifth straight L

NEW YORK (AP) — Cal Eldred allowed three hits in six innings and the Chicago White Sox sent the New York Yankees to their fifth straight loss, 4-0 Tuesday night.

The Yankees, who have fallen out of first place in the AL East, one game behind Boston, have lost five straight for the first time

since May 11-15, 1999.

Orlando Hernandez (4-3) allowed a solo homer to Carlos Lee in the fifth inning and an RBI double to former Yankees farmhand Chris Singleton in the seventh.

After Eldred (3-2), Bobby Howry pitched two hitless innings, and Keith Foulke finished.

Royals 8, Athletics 7

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jorge Fabregas, who tied the game with an RBI single in the seventh, hit a two-run single in the ninth off Doug Jones (0-1) as Kansas City rallied from 5-1 deficit and won for just the sixth time in 21 road games.

Fabregas, who had three hits, pumped both fists after his decisive hit off Doug Jones (0-1). Dan Reichert (2-2) allowed one unearned run in four innings of relief. Jerry Spradlin pitched the ninth for his second save.

Indians 11, Tigers 9

CLEVELAND — Travis Fryman had four RBIs and Charles Nagy stayed around long enough to get his first win since April 11 as the Cleveland Indians beat the Detroit Tigers 11-9 in a steady rain Tuesday night.

The Indians won for the



New York Yankee Shane Spencer (47) is the lead out of a double play as Chicago White Sox second baseman Ray Durham jumps over him after making the throw to first to get Scott Broslus in the fifth inning, Tuesday in New York.

fourth time in five games despite some dreadful pitching and a five-homer game by the Tigers, including two by Juan Gonzalez.

Rangers 9, Devil Rays 7

ARLINGTON, Texas — Ivan Rodriguez snapped a tie with a three-run double in the eighth inning, and he homered in his third straight game.

Rodriguez drove in five runs and went 4-for-5, including a two-

run homer that keyed a five-run first and tied him with Oakland's Jason Giambi for the major league lead with 16.

Blue Jays 7, Red Sox 6

TORONTO — Raul Mondesi tied the game with a two-run double in the ninth inning and scored on Tony Batista's single.

Peter Munro (1-2) pitched the top of the ninth for his first major league win, allowing one hit and striking out one.

Miller to return for Game 6 in Philly

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Maybe Reggie Miller should get his Superman T-shirt out of mothballs.

Miller retired his crowd-pleasing pregame and half-time warmup garb after Indiana's tough first-round series against Milwaukee. And through wins in the first three games of the Eastern Conference semifinals against Philadelphia, the Pacers didn't need any emotional lift.

Now, with two straight losses going into Game 6 in Philly on Friday, the Pacers are reeling and the 76ers are moving closer to becoming the first NBA team to come back from a 3-0 deficit in a best-of-seven series.

"We've got to play. We've got to meet their intensity," Pacers coach Larry Bird said. "Reggie helps, but we can't rely on him. We have to meet their force."

Miller and Philadelphia's Matt Geiger were suspended after the tie in Game 4 and did not play Monday night, when Allen Iverson's 37 points and Theo Ratliff's playoff career-high 26 produced a 107-86 victory for the



76ers. Miller will be back on Friday, but Geiger is out one more game because he aggravated the scuffle with two flagrant fouls.

With Reggie coming back in Game 6, and the way he plays and the maturity of the team we're facing, it's not going to be easy," Sixers coach Larry Brown said. "But last week at this time, we didn't think we'd be in this position."

Neither did the Pacers, who were confident they would be getting a week off before facing either Miami or New York in the conference finals. Last year, Indiana swept Philadelphia 4-0 in the semifinals, then lost to the Knicks in six games.

"Yes, the momentum has shifted," Indiana's Mark Jackson said. "That's what momentum is all about. This was an ugly, ugly

game, and we just didn't play well at all."

Philadelphia scored the first 15 points of the game, raced to a 60-37 lead at half-time and never let the Pacers get closer than 13 in the second half.

"Our energy level was really high," Philadelphia's Tyrone Hill, who had 12 points, 10 rebounds and three steals. "We wanted to come out quick because we felt we could win here. With Reggie out, they had to spread their offense around more and they didn't make a lot of their shots early in the game like they did in the beginning of the series."

The Sixers said they were motivated by the Pacers' cockiness. "There was a lot of talk going around. People were talking trash," Ratliff said. "But they've got to back up what they say. We're not going to lie down. We're going to give you a dogfight every time we come out on the court."

"They can say all they want about that," he said of Miller's absence. "When you win the series, then you can talk."

Two die in shooting at Little League ballpark

OZARK, Ala. (AP) — A man walked into a Little League baseball park Tuesday night and shot his ex-wife and her boyfriend to death in front of hundreds of children and their parents, police said.

The alleged gunman then shot and critically wounded himself.

Tony Spivey, the police chief in this town 75 miles southeast of Montgomery, said the shooting stemmed from a custody dispute. Spivey said at least 200 people witnessed the shooting.

The shooter used a 12-gauge shotgun and fired 10 shots at the

victims, WFSB-TV reported. When the shotgun jammed, he pulled out a .22-caliber pistol and shot himself.

The gunman was listed in critical condition late Tuesday. Authorities were withholding the names of the victims and the gunman Tuesday night.

Pippen

Continued from D1

Malone had 27 points and 11 rebounds. Russell scored 18 points and Kenneth Farries 10.

Pippen led the Blazers with 23 points, nine rebounds and eight assists. Sabonis scored 16 points.

Pippen went down with 5:36 left in the game. Sabonis had just made a hook shot to tie it at 71, and he accidentally hit Pippen with an elbow while lunging forward. Pippen was on his back on the bench, but soon walked off, and he missed only 1:17 of game time.

He returned just in time for a thrilling finish.

Brian Grant rebounded two

straight misses, including his own, and laid the ball in to tie it at 75 with 2:10 remaining. A leading 13-foot jumper by Russell put the Jazz back ahead 77-75 with 1:46 left.

The Blazers turned it over on their next two possessions — on a bad pass by Pippen and an offensive foul by Grant — and Malone hit a running jumper that rolled in for a 79-75 lead with 47 seconds left.

Rasheed Wallace hit a turnaround jumper over Malone to make it 79-77, and the Blazers got the ball back with 12.6 seconds left after Stockton was forced to take an off-balance

three-pointer with the shot clock running down. It barely caught, and Pippen rebounded and called timeout.

The game was physical and fast from the start. Pippen, determined to break out of his offensive slump, put up eight shots in the first quarter, scoring nine points. But the Jazz made their last six shots of the period to take a 21-19 lead.

Pippen scored just 15 points on 6-of-22 shooting in the previous three games and was annoyed at coach Mike Dunleavy for sitting the first 9:49 of the fourth quarter in Game 4.

man redirected into an open net.

Tochotch tied it 66 seconds into the third period, taking a no-look pass from Keith Primeau from behind the goal line and beating Martin Brodeur from inside the right circle.

The game winner came 52 seconds later and, at first, it appeared Tochotch had his first career playoff hat trick. He saw Desjardins sneak in from the right point and sent a perfect cross-ice pass that the defense-

the puck caromed into the net. Tochotch was initially given credit for the goal and the game was delayed five minutes as hundreds of hats were thrown on the ice.

However, replays showed the puck went in off the back of White, who was desperately trying to hold back Tochotch — going for the rebound — the 2-on-1 break after a turnover by Scott Niedermayer.

Golf

Continued from D1

Class A-3 Results

Boys Team Scores

(top four advance):

1. Hingham 79, 2. Valley 50, 3. Pema 24, 4. Aberdeen 23, 5. Deerfield 19.

6. Deerfield 19, 7. Hallowell 14, 8. Lanes 10, 9. Hallowell 10.

10. Deerfield 10, 11. Hallowell 10, 12. Hallowell 10, 13. Hallowell 10.

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Girls Team Scores

1. Hallowell 82, 2. Oyster 43, 3. Deer 41, 4. Aberdeen 41, 5. Hallowell 41.

6. Hallowell 41, 7. Hallowell 41, 8. Hallowell 41, 9. Hallowell 41.

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82. Hallowell 41, 83. Hallowell 41, 84. Hallowell 41, 85. Hallowell 41.

Team-by-team (second round qualifiers)

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Individual Qualifiers

1. Hallowell 10, 2. Hallowell 10, 3. Hallowell 10, 4. Hallowell 10.

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9. Hallow

Lyon, Littlewood reap honors

The Times News

ST. GEORGE, Utah—Dixie State College pitcher Brandon Lyon has been named the Region 18 Baseball Tournament MVP while Dixie coach Mike Littlewood has reaped Coach of the Year honors in the wake of the Rebels' tournament title weekend.

Lyon struck out 12 in Dixie's 8-0 shutout against the College of Southern Idaho last Thursday, then went on to quell a Salt Lake Community College uprising with a late-inning relief appearance in the Rebels' 9-5 championship win over the Bruins on Saturday.

Littlewood, meanwhile, garnered the same honor awarded CSI assistant coach Eugene Walker after the Golden Eagles won the tournament crown last season.

In other tourney wrap-up news, a correction in last week's official

scorebook credits Utah Valley State College pitcher Rich White with a strikeout originally scored as an unassisted putout for the catcher in the Wolverines' 4-1 win against CSI Friday.

On the play in question, Southern Idaho's Sidde De Jong, swinging at a pitch in the dirt with two strikes and missed. UVSC catcher Dave Preston dug the bat from the dirt and tagged out De Jong. The play should have been scored as a K and a tag, but was mistakenly scored only as a tag.

The additional strikeout gave White a UVSC single-game record.

UVSC coaches discovered the error after reviewing pitching charts and upper charts kept in the dugout. White finished with 125 career strikeouts to wind up second on UVSC's all-time list behind Kroon, who had 140.

Bourque might play

DENVER (AP)—Colorado Avalanche defenseman Adam Foote will miss Game 3 of the Western Conference finals Dallas because of an eye injury, but the team expects defenseman Ray Bourque to return from a knee injury.

Another defenseman, Sandis Olinsh, limped off the ice after the Dallas Stars squared the best-of-seven series 3-1 Monday night, but Colorado coach Bob Hartley said precautionary X-rays were negative and the injury was merely a bruised foot. Foote was injured early in the first period of the Stars' 3-2 victory in Dallas when he took an inadvertent stick to the face from Dallas' Jere Lehtinen.

Foote, one of Colorado's best defensemen, was struck in the right eye by Lehtinen's follow-through on a shot.

The blunt trauma and ensuing bleeding caused blood to flood into the eye, and four stitches

were required to close a wound in his eyelid. His eye badly swollen; Foote was taken to a Dallas hospital as a precaution. Avalanche officials said Foote sustained no permanent damage and should make a full recovery, but he has been ruled out of the next game of the series here on Friday night.

Bourque, injured in the third game of the conference semifinals against Detroit, has missed four games because of a sprained left knee.

"I'm getting real anxious to get in there," Bourque said before Monday night's game. "The schedule works in my favor. I'm hoping to have some good days this week and having them tell me I'm a go for Friday."

Bourque, 39, whose acquisition by Colorado from Boston on March 6 helped energize the team, was injured on May 1. He has been skating in practice and has reported significant progress, but he hasn't had any contact.

DALLAS (AP)—Two games into the Stanley Cup Western Conference finals, it is evident that Dallas Stars center Mike Modano holds the key to the series.

In Saturday's Game 1, the Colorado Avalanche's defense battered Modano, giving him little room to operate. They even sent him over the boards into their own bench in the first period. Modano managed just three shots and Colorado won 2-0.

Modano came out more aggressive Monday in Game 2, seeking out hits and creating his own space on the ice. His attacking style led to a game-high seven shots, including four in the second period. He scored two goals as Dallas won 3-2.

Modano's play helped the Stars even the series and put them in the same position as last year's conference finals—tied 1-1 and headed to Colorado for Game 3 on Friday. Dallas won that series in seven games.

"I think Modano is a player who has made strong adjustments,"

Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said. "I think sometimes when the game comes to a physical play, he goes to sleep and tries to play the game on the move."

In addition to being more aggressive, Modano was also more comfortable.

He started on a line for most of the season with Brett Hull and Brenden Morrow. Jere Lehtinen, who had played the same line with Hull last season, joined their Stanley Cup run last season, sat out most of the season with a broken ankle.

Lehtinen returned Saturday on a different line, but was reunited with his old linemates Morrow when Morrow went down with a broken ankle. The trio combined for 11 goals, six fewer than Colorado—and scored all three goals.

"It's been about 10 months, six screws (in Lehtinen's ankle), two concussions (Morrow's) and a torn stomach muscle (Hull)," Modano said. "But we're together again and it feels good finally."

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL STANDINGS

ROYALS & ATHLETICS	CHANGING
ROYALS	CHANGING
1. Kansas City	1. Cleveland
2. Minnesota	2. Detroit
3. Tampa Bay	3. Chicago
4. Boston	4. New York
5. Seattle	5. St. Louis
6. Oakland	6. Los Angeles
7. Texas	7. Houston
8. Anaheim	8. San Francisco
9. New York	9. Pittsburgh
10. Los Angeles	10. Philadelphia
11. San Francisco	11. Cincinnati
12. Pittsburgh	12. Milwaukee
13. Cincinnati	13. St. Louis
14. Milwaukee	14. Chicago
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31. Cincinnati	31. St. Louis
32. Milwaukee	32. Chicago
33. St. Louis	33. Detroit
34. Chicago	34. Kansas City
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NL STANDINGS

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97. Texas	97. San Francisco
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100. Los Angeles	100. Philadelphia

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

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ON THE AIR

Auto racing, CART in Motegi, Japan

Prattville Post-Position Draw

Baseball, Rockies at Mets

NBA, New York at Miami

Soccer, Colorado at New England

Baseball, Mets at Yankees

Baseball, Yankees at Red Sox

Baseball, Red Sox at Yankees

Baseball, Yankees at Red Sox

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Baseball, Red Sox at Yankees

SPORTS



Pete Sampras, of Tampa, Fla., beat compatriot Chris Woodruff in his first match at the Tennis Masters Series tournament in Hamburg, Germany, Tuesday. Sampras won 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

Sampras tries to plant feet on clay

Tennis

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Less than two weeks before the French Open, Pete Sampras returned to work Tuesday and again learned how hard it can be to win on clay.

In his first match since a thigh injury sidelined him for more than a month, Sampras beat Chris Woodruff 6-4, 7-6 (5) in the opening round of the German Open. Sampras twice served for the match and dropped his serve both times before winning.

"Clay is always a challenge for me," he said. "You can't afford to be careless, you can't rush things." Sampras, top-seeded in this clay-court tune-up for the French Open, is playing in only his fifth tournament of the year. He last played in April in the Davis Cup against the Czech Republic. He also had a back injury earlier in the year.

Three other former No. 1 play-

ers — Patrick Rafter, Yevgeny Kafelnikov and Carlos Moya — all lost.

Defending champion Marcelo Rios, another former No. 1 battling injuries, advanced to the second round, beating Nicolas Escude 6-4, 6-1.

Third-seeded Magnus Norman, the new Champions Race leader after winning the Italian Open on Sunday, beat Thomas Johansson 6-2, 6-4.

Sampras was up 5-2 in the second set. But instead of serving out the match, he dropped his serve. He did it again at 5-4, with Woodruff hitting a backhand passing shot to even the score.

Sampras double faulted on his first match point in the tiebreaker. But Woodruff's forehand sailed

long, giving Sampras the match on the next point. Sampras finished with more double faults (eight) than aces (six).

"One thing about clay is closing out the match," Sampras said. "It was a good match to go through, although I am disappointed I didn't close it the way I wanted."

"Maybe I was a little rusty. I was playing well all the way until 5-2, but then I couldn't close it," he said.

The French Open, the second Grand Slam of the year, begins May 29. It is the only Grand Slam Sampras has never won.

Davenport not happy on clay

ROME — Lindsay Davenport was back on the court, back winning and back at No. 1.

But the American, playing her first match Tuesday at the Italian Open, had few illusions about her

chances on Europe's slow red clay. "I'm not going to become a clay courier for three tournaments out of the year," Davenport said after beating Elena Dementieva of Russia 6-3, 6-2.

Davenport, who won the Australian Open in January, was playing her first match after being sidelined for six weeks with a foot injury.

In the meantime, she still captured the No. 1 ranking from Martina Hingis.

Acknowledging similarities with Pete Sampras' annual frustration during the European clay court season, Davenport said she would stick to her aggressive game.

"So you probably won't be seeing me slide a lot and hitting a lot of moonballs and kicking my serve and all that," Davenport said. "But I'm just going to keep doing what I've always been doing."

Lewis jury selection may last all week

ATLANTA (AP) — Defense lawyers expect a jury to be chosen by Friday in the murder trial of Ray Lewis, the Baltimore Ravens linebacker accused of murder.

Lawyers interviewed 14 potential jurors Tuesday, asking questions designed to reveal a potential juror's background, personal beliefs and hidden prejudices.

Defense attorneys asked several potential jurors how closely they followed the trial of O.J. Simpson — another NFL star accused of murder — and how it affected their opinion of the legal system.

Lewis and two friends, Reginald Oakley and Joseph Sweeting, are charged in the Jan. 31 stabbing deaths of Jacinth "Shorty" Baker, 21, and Richard Lollar, 24, during a brawl following a post-Super Bowl party.

Superior Court Judge Alice D. Bonner said she wanted 18 potential jurors interviewed Wednesday and another 18 Thursday.

There are 88 potential jurors left, but lawyers don't need to interview the entire group to get a jury.

Lawyers have to interview at least 46 potential jurors if the judge decides she wants four alternates in addition to the 12-person jury. If she wants six alternates, the lawyers have to interview at least 54.

At that pace, the jury could be selected by Friday afternoon, said Don Samuel, one of Lewis' attorneys.

Lewis' supporters in the



Baltimore Ravens star Ray Lewis leaves Fulton County Superior Court in Atlanta after the first day of jury selection in his murder trial Monday. Lewis and two codefendants are accused in the deaths of two men after a post-Super Bowl party last January.

courtroom Tuesday included his grandmother, his fiancée and the Rev. J. Richard Harris of Mountain Movers Ministries, a religious organization in Atlanta

and Tallahassee, Fla., that works with professional athletes. Other friends and family are expected to arrive in Atlanta before the trial begins.

player personnel, and Golden State assistant Rod Higgins was appointed assistant general manager.

In a related move, Wes Unseld relinquished his position as general manager of the WNBA's Washington Mystics, handing the job to Mystics assistant coach Melissa McFerrin. Unseld will remain general manager of the Wizards.

Rams' Warner has emergency appendectomy

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Super Bowl MVP Kurt Warner had emergency surgery for an inflamed appendix Tuesday.

The quarterback was in good condition after the operation, which took about an hour, the St. Louis Rams said in a statement.

"Hopefully, he'll be up and on his feet in a day or so," Rams coach Mike Martz said. "As far as his participation in the next minicamp, we'll have to wait and see."

Warner's agent, Mark Bartelstein, told St. Louis television station KTVI that Warner became ill over the weekend.

Rams team physician Bernard Garfinkel told St. Louis television station KSDK there was a chance Warner's appendix could have eventually burst.

"You want to protect the appendix from rupturing and spreading infection into the free abdomen," he said. "He was nowhere close to that."

Warner led the Rams' remarkable rise in 1999. A year removed from a 4-12 season, the Rams went 13-3 and beat the Tennessee Titans 23-16 in the Super Bowl. Warner was named MVP for both the regular season and the title game.

Just a few years ago, Warner was bagging groceries at a Hy-Vee store in Iowa. He eventually landed in the Arena Football League and World League before becoming a third-string quarterback for the Rams in 1998.

He won the starting job last season only after Trent Green went down with a season-ending knee injury in preseason.

Warner passed for 4,353 yards, completed 65.1 percent of his passes and had a quarterback rating of 109.2. He threw 41 touchdown passes, becoming only the second player to top 40.

Warner attended the Rams' April 28-30 minicamp.



Kurt Warner

SLC committee refuses to turn over key memo

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A memo described as the "smoking gun" of the Salt Lake City Olympic scandal will be withheld from IOC lawyers during the federal investigation.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee said Tuesday it had decided to decline the International Olympic Committee's request for the document, known as the "gold memo."

The (SLOC Management Committee) determined it should not be released until after the conclusion of the Department of Justice investigation, SLOC spokeswoman Carolyn Shaw said.

SLOC also has refused media requests for a copy, which is believed to have been written shortly after Salt Lake City lost the 1998 Winter Games to Nagano, Japan, and describe what was done to win the bid.

However, the Deseret News quoted an anonymous source that said the memo more closely resembles a "road map or game plan" for influencing IOC members rather than an actual blow-by-blow account of what was done to influence members.

IOC spokesman Franklin Servan-Schreiber said Tuesday that the IOC respects the decision made by Salt Lake organizers based on advice from SLOC's attorneys.

IOC Vice President Dick Pound, who led the IOC's investigation into the bid scandal, said he didn't expect that the memo would provide proof of additional

wrongdoing by his colleagues. "It wouldn't have been proof of anything as far as we're concerned if it was just a lot of speculation on what could be done," Pound said Monday, based on what he had heard about the memo.

In some cases, IOC members' names are followed by the word "gold," which is German for money, the Deseret News told the Deseret News.

In other cases, entries were more general, similar to dossiers on the members already made public.

The memo was not turned over either SLOC's ethics panel or the IOC investigator. Shaw said the memo was found months after both the IOC and SLOC concluded their investigations, but it has been given to the U.S. Justice Department.

The IOC attorneys requested the memo late last week. Beth Wilkinson, SLOC's attorney who advised against giving the memo to the media, declined to comment on the IOC request.

Wilkinson warned SLOC's trustees that the committee would be better off not releasing the memo, since SLOC could be a target of the federal investigation.

The Justice Department probe has resulted in charges against three people. Salt Lake City businessman David Simmons, former USOC official Alfredo LaMont and John Kim, the son of powerful South Korean IOC member Kim Un-Yong.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Women's bicycling event needs volunteers

BOISE — The HP LaserJet Women's Challenge, the world's premier cycling race for women, needs volunteers to help with numerous activities from May 15-June 19.

For more information, call (208) 672-7223 or visit the race's Web site at www.hplwc.com.

Sign up for TF Muni Ladies Twilight League

TWIN FALLS — TF Muni Ladies Twilight League will start June 5. Ladies who would like to play must be a member of TF Muni Ladies Association and have a handicap card.

The league will be divided into three divisions — A, B and C. The three divisions are possible for players of all levels to be competitive. The cost is \$60 for each two-lady team. Sign up the bulletin board in the clubhouse or contact Barbara Frith (326-5314) or Billie Mason (733-0643). Deadline for registration is May 25.

Rupert Ladies Day winners announced

RUPERT — Barbara Carney, Judy Cutler and Lucille Wakewood tied for first place Tuesday in the Rupert Ladies Golf Association Ladies Day "Tic-Tac-Toe" competition at the Rupert Country Club. The Idaho Men's 4-Ball Tournament will be Saturday and Sunday.

Candleridge holds tourney this weekend

TWIN FALLS — Candleridge Golf Course will host its second annual 2-person Best Ball tournament May 20-21.

The event, which includes a men's, women's, and couple's division, will be \$80 per men's team, \$60 for women and coed entries. All players must carry a current IGA or USGA handicap. The maximum spread for partners is seven in the men's division, 10 in the women's and 15 for the coed division.

For more details or to sign up, visit the course or call the pro shop at 733-6577.

Girls' soccer tryouts are June 7-8 in TF

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls girls' junior high school soccer tryouts will take place at Ascension Field from 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 7 and Thursday, June 8.

Girls 12 and younger on July 31, 2000, are invited to try out for the U-13 Girls' Team (7th-8th Grade). Girls 13 years of age on July 31, 2000 are invited to try out for the U-14 Girls' Team (8th-9th Grade). For more information, please contact George Kotch at 733-9406.

Longtime coach, Big Sky commissioner dies

BOISE — Steve Belko, one of the most successful coaches in Idaho State University history and a former Big Sky Conference commissioner, died Friday in a Boise hospital. He was 94.

Belko was 109-51 in six years as the men's basketball coach at then-Idaho State College from 1951 through 1956. He was named Rocky Mountain Conference coach of the year three times.

Belko left in 1956 to become head coach at Oregon. He coached there 15 years, from 1956 through 1971, earning a 179-211 record. He took the Ducks to the NCAA Tournament twice.

He also served as a Big Sky commissioner from 1977-81. Belko played football for the University of Idaho, graduating in 1939.

Carruth's home could be sold to settle debt

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Rae Carruth's \$237,000 home may be sold and his NFL retirement account liquidated to pay child support for his 6-month-old son.

The former Carolina Panthers receiver and three others are accused of plotting the Nov. 16 drive-by shooting of Cherica Adams. Soon after, she gave birth to a boy, Chancellor Adams. Carruth is the boy's father. Cherica Adams died of her wounds Dec. 14.

Marino agrees to memorabilia deal

SUNRISE, Fla. — Recently retired Dan Marino, who says he has been offered hundreds of business opportunities, accepted an offer from Dreams Inc., a sports memorabilia company.

Marino signed a three-year contract as director of development and agreed to serve three years on the board of directors for the company, located in suburban Fort Lauderdale. He received a five percent stake in Dreams Inc. and signed a three-year exclusive marketing agreement with the company's subsidiary, Mounted Memories, to autograph memorabilia.

Compiled from wire reports

Michael Jordan shakes up Wizards' front office

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least we know who the Washington Wizards coach isn't going to be. Michael Jordan, the team's president of basketball operations, eliminated two candidates from contention Tuesday by appointing them to front-office positions.

Darrell Walker, the interim coach for the last 38 games of the season, was made director of

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Home Depot earnings jump 29 percent

NEW YORK — Home-improvement retailer Home Depot Inc. on Tuesday said first-quarter profit rose 29 percent to meet expectations.

The Atlanta-based giant — which has a new store in Twin Falls — earned \$629 million, or 27 cents a diluted share for the three months to April 30, compared with \$489 million, or 21 cents a share, a year earlier, matching the forecasts of analysts surveyed by First Call Corp.

Sales climbed 24 percent to \$11.1 billion in the quarter, as same-store sales increased by 7 percent.

During the first quarter, Home Depot opened 41 new stores, bringing the total to 971.

J.C. Penney tops estimates for quarter

NEW YORK — J.C. Penney Co., the fifth-largest U.S. retailer, said it earned \$132 million, or 28 cents per share, excluding restructuring charges in its first quarter, topping analysts' average estimate of 23 cents. In the year-earlier period the company earned \$167 million, or 61 cents a share.

Including special charges and items — principally covering the closing of under-performing stores and restructuring merchandising processes and organization — the company lost \$116 million, or 48 cents a share, in the quarter.

Total revenue gained 2.6 percent to \$7.7 billion from \$7.5 billion a year earlier. Penney, which has Magic Valley operations, said revenue from department stores and catalogs fell 2.4 percent to \$4.1 billion.

Despite the better-than-expected earnings, the company also said it is looking at more strategic options about a week after financier Carl Icahn announced he has taken a stake in the Plano, Texas-based firm.

"We believe that an exploration of strategic alternatives is a logical continuation of our ongoing efforts to focus on our core businesses while at the same time taking actions to unlock value for our stockholders which is not being recognized in our share price," said Chief Executive James Osterreich, who announced earlier this month he is stepping down.

Boise ranks high in good places to do business

BOISE — Boise ranked fifth in Forbes magazine's annual list of the best American cities to do business.

The Milken Institute of Santa Monica, Calif., paired up with Forbes to create the ranking. They looked at job growth, earned income and output in several technology sectors, as well as other criteria, for 200 large metro areas and 94 smaller ones.

Boise was surprisingly, the best place to do business and the best where entrepreneurs can feed off top knowledge institutions and where business costs are low," said Tim Ferguson, Forbes assistant managing editor.

Austin, Texas, topped the list, followed by Atlanta; Santa Rosa, Calif.; and Boulder, Colo.

Ammon residents wait for phone service

IDAHO FALLS — Rapid growth in Ammon is making it difficult for U.S. West to activate phone service fast enough to avoid delays.

"The growth and the number of people did get ahead of us," U.S. West spokesman Mike Reynolds said.

He said the company was hopeful that within a month everyone in the Ammon area who has ordered phone service will get it the day they move in.

"We're working as fast as we can to get that capacity out there," Reynolds said. That may mean installing new lines and feeder boxes.

Al Thompson and his wife, Kay Carter, moved into their duplex in March, from Las Vegas. Although a business line has been hooked up, they are still waiting for a residential line into their home and for service to Thompson's mom, who moved in next door in early May.

Carter said she was skeptical of the phone company's "too many orders" justification for the wait.

"We just moved here from a growing city in the world," she said.

Compiled from wire reports

On a mission



A vendor sorts his vegetables at an open market in Beijing Tuesday. The U.S. House of Representatives will take up the issue of granting permanent trade relations for China next week. President Clinton argues that open trade with China will help the communist nation move closer to democracy and suggested that U.S. opponents are aligning themselves with China's most rigid communist traditions.

TF CEO pushes lawmakers on China trade

By Barney McInnis
States News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Tamara Hamilton-Harney knows how permanent normal trade relations with China will help her company.

The trick is convincing others the trade pact will be good for them, too, said the chief executive officer of Hamilton Manufacturing Inc. in Twin Falls.

In fact, she came all the way to the capital to describe the economic benefits of trade with the world's most populous nation, where her company sells hydroseeded mulch, a recycled paper product used to grow



grass. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce brought her to Washington, D.C., Tuesday for the presentation of its report titled "Faces of Trade: Small Business Success Stories in China."

Hamilton-Harney wants to expand the Twin Falls company's sales to China but needs lawmakers to approve the permanent trade agreement before

that can happen. The House will begin debate on the measure next week.

The passage of permanent normal trade relations means more jobs for our company and a brighter future for the entire country," said Hamilton-Harney, who added that her clients at the Yongye Group construction company in Shanghai are so eager to bring other Idaho businesses to China that they are willing to provide office space free of charge.

Hamilton Manufacturing is one of a handful of small businesses eyeing China's 1.3 billion population as a huge potential market. Other Idaho companies following suit include Micron

Technology Inc., a Boise-based computer chip manufacturer, said Hamilton-Harney who went to China last fall with a trade delegation led by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Craig and most other Republicans support PNTR. But Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, R-Idaho, opposes it.

Labor groups warned normalized trade with China would take American jobs overseas where there are no labor standards.

"Why would Hewlett-Packard or Micron want to pay \$10 to \$12 per hour when they can pay \$2 in China?" asked Dave Whaley, president of the Boise-based Idaho AFL-CIO, who said labor

Please see TRADE, Page E2

Company sues Zions over patent

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Salt Lake digital signature company has sued Zions Bancorp. for the second time, claiming the bank and its subsidiary, Digital Signature Trust Co., violated its key patent.

In a federal lawsuit filed last week in Salt Lake City, Arcaviv Inc. accuses Zions — which has Magic Valley bank branches — and DST of violating the patent it received last year for a method that authenticates electronic documents.

Arcaviv contends the bank and DST used its technology without permission in September on a land-use document registered with a digital signature and a digital certification in Provo, Utah — the first digitally transmitted document recorded in Utah County.

Arcaviv and Digital Signature Trust are two of a handful of companies worldwide that verify signatures on the Internet.

Digital signatures are based on two "keys," actually a long string of numbers and letters.

Please see ZIONS, Page E2

Ameristar reports record earnings per share, touts Jackpot growth

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

LAS VEGAS — A major Magic Valley employer posted record per-share earnings in the first quarter, and this week it touted revenue growth at its Jackpot, Nev., casinos.

Ameristar Casinos Inc. said it achieved all-time highs in revenue, EBITDA earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization — and earnings per share. Here's the rundown:

• Earnings for the three months ended March 31 were 14 cents per share, compared with a loss per share of 1 cent in first quarter 1999 and analyst estimates of 3 cents per share.

• Ameristar in the first quarter brought in net revenues of \$81.7 million, compared with \$70 million for the quarter a year earlier. Also, it reported income from operations of \$11.3 million, compared with \$6.2 million for the same period in 1999. That's a 17 percent increase in net revenues and an 82 percent hike in income from operations.

Ameristar Casino Council Bluffs in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Ameristar Casino Vicksburg

in Vicksburg, Miss., posted the strongest results. But Ameristar attributed the increases to substantially improved performance at all of its properties.

• Companywide EBITDA shot up by 46 percent to \$18.3 million for the quarter, compared with \$12.5 million for the three months a year earlier.

• The company's EBITDA margin — EBITDA as a percentage of net revenues — for the quarter was 22.4 percent, compared with 17.9 percent for first quarter 1999. Operating income margin — operating income as a percentage of net revenues — increased to 13.9 percent for the three months, compared with 8.9 percent for the same period in 1999.

"The capital investment in our properties, begun in 1999, is now beginning to pay strong dividends, significantly increasing our profitability," Ameristar President and Chief Executive Officer Craig H. Neilsen said.

"We continue to see the positive results of our strategy of investing in ourselves by expanding our existing properties and enhancing our facilities." At Ameristar's Cactus Petes

Resort Casino and The Horseshoe Hotel & Casino in Ketchum, new slot technology upgrades and a strategic advertising campaign got most of the credit for improvement in the bottom line.

Ameristar reported an increase of 11 percent in net revenues at its two Jackpot properties. The two posted net revenues of \$14.5 million, compared with \$13.1 million for the same period in 1999.

"This is an impressive growth rate in the mature northeastern Nevada market," Neilsen said.

Operating income for the Jackpot properties increased 7 percent for the quarter, Ameristar said.

Publicly traded Ameristar also owns and operates The Reserve Hotel Casino in metropolitan Las Vegas.

"Each of our properties is well positioned for future growth, and we remain excited about our potential casino project in Lemay, Mo.," Neilsen said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicalvalley.com

Bechtel donates to campaign

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Locals are the best ones to bring new jobs to their own communities, a Bechtel BWXT Idaho official said Tuesday as she announced a \$50,000 grant to a Twin Falls campaign.

"We like to sponsor as many local economic-development organizations as possible," said Anne Roberts, director of economic development for the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. She said Bechtel BWXT Idaho, the joint-venture contractor that runs the INEEL, is finding local groups are the most effective way to advance Idaho cities' job numbers.

"They know the community. They know what businesses will be good for the community," she said.

The \$50,000 for Business Plus II, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's \$1.5 million economic and community development campaign, isn't designated for a particular use, the chamber's Executive Vice President Kent Just said. Business Plus II will simply add it to a fund that it splits for three purposes: bringing new employers to town, keeping existing ones here and helping them expand, and preparing workers.

"We have the check all ready to go. We'll probably present it to them sometime next month," Roberts said.

Bechtel BWXT's predecessor at the INEEL, Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., gave \$25,000 to Business Plus II; \$100,000 of that gift was incentive to encourage other donors at the campaign's birth.

Lockheed also had promised another \$100,000 — in \$50,000-per-year installments — to Business Plus II if Lockheed continued to manage the INEEL. Chamber leaders hoped, but couldn't be sure, Bechtel BWXT would honor the pledge.

"We're extremely pleased that Bechtel has seen fit to fulfill this next leg of the Lockheed Martin pledge," Just said Tuesday.

Bechtel BWXT has the final \$50,000 of Lockheed's \$350,000 gift plan under consideration for next year, Roberts said.

Bechtel BWXT budgeted \$1.4 million to spend annually on economic development efforts in Idaho, she said. So far \$215,000 has made its way to the Magic Valley, including \$15,000 to the Mini-Cassia Development Commission, and \$150,000 to help Tele-Service Innovations build a new call center in Burley and train workers.

Bechtel BWXT contractor has its eye on another potential recipient.

Roberts on Tuesday visited Salt Lake City-based Discovery Research Group's new Twin Falls center. She said Bechtel BWXT is considering holding with Discovery's expansion costs so it can hire more people in the Twin Falls area.

"Today was kind of the first step in getting to know them," Roberts said Tuesday afternoon. "I was very impressed with what I saw today."

She learned about Discovery through Business Plus II, which she would like to see expand into more of a regional economic-development organization.

"It's a very strong organization, and the business communities could benefit from their help," Roberts said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicalvalley.com

Ketchum, airport suspend cab company's operations

By Karen Bosnick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Geoffrey Schultz had a cute idea when he named his fledgling cab company Yellow Lab Cab, in honor of Ketchum's affinity for the four-legged creature, and promised free rides for labs.

But the Sun Valley cab operator is in the doghouse with the city of Ketchum and the Sun Valley airport.

Schultz has had his operating privileges suspended in Ketchum until a hearing scheduled for June 2. His operating permit for serving Friedman Memorial Airport was suspended

until a scheduled June 6 hearing. A third hearing before the city of Ketchum, set for Thursday, has been canceled. A city official said she did not know whether it would be rescheduled.

Yellow Lab Cab was suspended in Ketchum after neither Schultz nor his lawyer showed up for a hearing before the City

Council last week. Schultz' lawyer told the city staff he would be in court during the scheduled hearing. Schultz said he didn't learn of the meeting until it was too late.

City Attorney Margaret Simms said the hearing was scheduled after Ketchum's police department forwarded a report con-

cerning its investigation of complaints against the taxi company.

The list of complaints included overcharging, a driver's car's air and reports of vehicles with leaky exhaust. Yellow Cab was suspended once before until it could show it had obtained proper insurance.

Please see CAB, Page E3

Led by Continental, airlines raise prices

HOUSTON (AP)—Air travelers might have more to jet lag to blame for being confused these days.

Continental Airlines raised business and leisure fares up to \$30 a round trip last week, rolled back the decision Monday but reinstated the higher fares Tuesday.

All along, other airlines scrambled to match or counter the swings.

Northwest, traditionally an indicator of whether a price hike will stick, matched the increase by Tuesday afternoon, along with American West and Trans World Airlines.

Regulators seek conditions on U.S. West, Qwest merger

PHOENIX (AP)—Arizona regulators and consumer advocates have asked the state's public utilities commission to impose 31 conditions on the \$48.5 billion merger of U.S. West Communications and Qwest Communications International.

The Arizona Residential Utility Consumer Office submitted 28 proposed conditions Friday. The staff of the state's Corporate Commission submitted three.

All the conditions involve the quality of service offered to Arizona customers.

The Arizona commission is expected to hold a final hearing in late June or early July.

Eight states must approve the merger of the Denver-based companies. Colorado, Arizona and Wyoming have signed off. Utah, Minnesota, Washington and Arizona are still reviewing their merger.

"We believe there are significant potential harms to the public that could result without these conditions," said Scott Winkler, the consumer office's chief counsel.

U.S. West objected to many of the proposed conditions.

Cab

Continued from E1

Airport officials suspended Schultz for alleged violations including soliciting business inside the terminal and yelling and shouting altercations with other passengers.

Schultz said most of the allegations were "untrue and unfounded." He said he has had a few moving violations and been caught going "34 or 43 in a 25 mph zone." And he admits to "a little hustling at the airport."

But most of the controversy, he said, is due to jealousy on the part of Bald Mountain Taxi, a 1997 before starting his own company. He named it Yellow Lab Cab after reading that Ketchum is the yellow lab capital of the world with at least 10 of the animals living in the town.

Bald Mountain Taxi fired him after passengers complained about him, said Elaine Kearns, manager for Bald Mountain Taxi.

"Starting up a new company here is like going back to high school. You have to come in and kick butt or apologize," Schultz said.

Kearns denied jealousy played any part in the complaints filed against Yellow Lab Cab.

At least one driver quit working for Schultz, complaining that Schultz charged more than \$100 to two people to drive four miles on New Year's Eve. Such a fare would normally be between \$7 and \$8, Kearns said.

Kearns said that he owns A-1 Taxi, said Schultz doesn't keep three vehicles available 20 to 21 hours a day, as cities' rules require for taxi companies. He just rates during prime hours, cutting into the income of the others, who play by the rules and maintain required vehicles from early morning until 3 a.m., Braun said.

"It's like playing overhead on a ski slope and then having a truck pull up in front during ski season and sell skis out of the back," Schultz said.

When he wants. He doesn't pay his dues."

Schultz said that wasn't the case.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Commodity	Settle	Change
May Corn	100.74	+0.04
May Soybean	48.81	+0.01
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Mon's open in 124.40, up 1.383

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dobert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



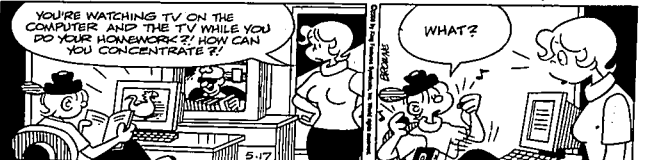
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Grant Parker & Johnny Hart



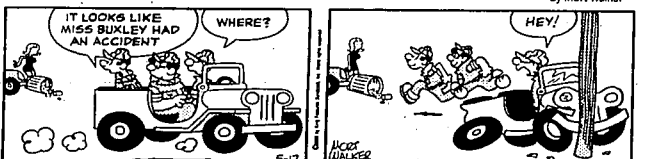
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



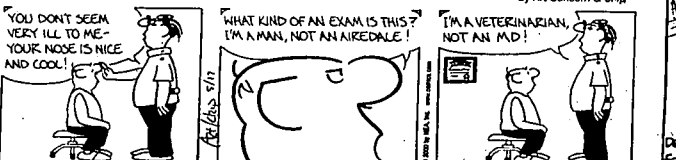
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



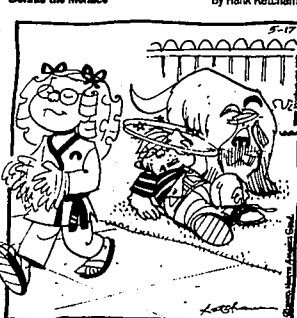
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Mon Squisgar

By Wiley



COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marzantano - 733-0931, Ext. 288

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Three Camas County High School students spent 11 days traveling Europe.

Camas students tour Europe

FAIRFIELD - March 18 was the day 14 Camas County High School students officially became world travelers.

Magi Bennett, Angie Fridmore, Bridget Dalin, Jonathan Rey, Brianna Bevan, Donald Larson, Nathan Owens, Wendy Smith, Russell Schiemeler, Ginny Turner, Ashley Dalin, Jonny Peterson, Becky Schiemeler and Cade Perkins joined Becky Skinner, Sunny Shonin, Tracy Dalin and Janine Key for 11 days of foreign travel.

The group departed from the Boise airport and flew all day, stopping in various airports, including Chicago and Munich, Germany before arriving at their destination, Manchester, England and an inn near Robin Hood's Sherwood Forest. The next day was spent in the township of York, sightseeing, shopping and becoming familiar with the English pound, the currency.

Edinburgh, Scotland was the next stop. Along the way, the group stopped at Sir Walter Scott's chateau and toured the small town of Jorner.

"They arrived in the medieval city of Edinburgh in time for a night's ghost tour, the student say. They next day the group toured of the city, including Holyrood Palace and Edinburgh castle.

A long drive through the green countryside took them towards London the

next day. Stops included the England Lake District and Stratford, Shakespeare's birthplace. At right, they saw a theater performance of the Bard's "As You Like It."

The first night in London included entertainment and dancing as the group attended an authentic Elizabethan banquet. Buckingham Palace, Parliament, the Twin Towers, the changing of the guard and Charles Dickens' house were some of the sightseeing stops.

The group traveled on the Eurostar to Paris under the English Channel in three hours.

The first night in Paris they took in an amazing view from the top of the Eiffel Tower, the group says.

The tour of Paris, by both boat and bus, included Notre Dame Cathedral. After shopping, the group spent their last night in Paris touring the Louvre, the largest art museum in the world and home to the famous painting of Mona Lisa.

From Paris, the group left home via Amsterdam and Minneapolis, Minn., where a several hour layover gave the weary travelers time at the famous Mall of America before flying into Boise.

The trip was a worthwhile and exciting one for all those who went, the students say.

The Rocky Top Cloggers will hold its spring show Friday.

Rocky Top Cloggers holds Spring Show 2000 in park

TWIN FALLS - The Rocky Top Cloggers will perform Spring Show 2000 at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the band shell in the Twin Falls City Park on Shoshone Street North in Twin Falls.

The Cloggers will perform a percussive step-dance, featuring traditional figures as well as contemporary themes.

The Rocky Top Cloggers is a performance dance team which rehearses twice a week at its studio behind the Lori Head dance studio on Main Street in Twin Falls.

For more information or for performance requests, call Shannon Edwards at 734-5863.

Educational advisers available at CSI Mini-Casita Center

BURLEY - Educational advisers are available from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Casita Center, 1600 Park Ave.

No appointment is necessary to meet with advisers.

CSI offers golf, gardening courses starting this week

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center is sponsoring a variety of courses.

Golf classes for beginners and inter-

mediate players will be taught by golf pro Rob Jones at the Canyon Springs Golf Course. The cost for each course is \$75.

Classes for beginners will be held from 5-6:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, starting today through June 2. Participants will learn the golf swing, rules, golf etiquette, putting and chipping. Clubs are furnished and enrollment is limited.

The intermediate class will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays. Jones will go into more detail and individual instruction. Clubs will be furnished if needed.

CSI Arboretum Trainer of the Year Dave Kiesel will teach a course Tuesdays May 23 through June 20 at the CSI greenhouse on the east side of the campus.

Kiesel will teach about indoor and outdoor plants, choosing appropriate planting sites and how to prepare the soil. Gardeners of all ability levels are invited. Bring five packages of flower or vegetable seeds to class.

The cost of the class is \$50. An additional \$10 will be paid to the instructor for materials.

For more information about these or any other Community Education classes, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

South Magic Valley AARP Chapter hears about Alzheimer's

TWIN FALLS - South Magic Valley AARP Chapter heard about Alzheimer's disease at a meeting at 2 p.m. today at the Area Agency on Aging annex on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

Ray Connecke, administrator of Sunhealth Behavioral System for Twin Falls, will lead a discussion on Alzheimer's disease and progress regarding treatment methods.

The meeting is open to the public. People age 50 and over coping with parents or other family members afflicted with Alzheimer's are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Grace Crawford, chapter vice president, at

Kimberly health class and Key Club sponsor school carnival

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly High School Advanced Health class and Key Club are sponsoring a school-wide carnival in conjunction with Relay for Life Friday, May 19, at 1 p.m. today with a "Village of Hope" on the football field.

All high school students will be escorted to the football field at 1 p.m. today for a ribbon cutting officially opening the "Village of Hope" within the city limits of Kimberly by Mayor Jim Sorenson.

The carnival includes games and food with music "Bob" from Mix 103, coupled with entertainment from the Miss Kimberly Pageant contestants. The carnival will remain open until 2:45 p.m., when a victory lap around the track will conclude the event. The lap will officially honor Kimberly High School's involvement in Magic Valley Relay for Life activities, which raises funds for the American Cancer Society.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce holds re-organizational meeting

GOODING - The Gooding Chamber of Commerce will hold a re-organizational meeting from 7-9 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding Hotel Bed and Breakfast at 112 N. Main St. in Gooding.

Members are asked to bring ideas for a mix of community projects, workshops, community projects and fund-raising.

For more information, call Judee at 934-4374.

Magic Valley Manor serves up community barbecue Friday

WENDELL - Magic Valley Manor will hold a community barbecue at noon Friday, May 19, at the National Nursing Home Week, May 14-20.

The public is invited to attend.

For more information, call Magic Valley Manor at 536-6623.

Rotary Clubs

Rotary Clubs - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Western Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 734-7007 or 734-4187.

Boise - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; 678-2221.

Buhl - Noon Tuesdays at the Buhl Restaurant; 543-5841 or 543-5506.

Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Gooding Hotel; 934-4374.

Hailey - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 788-0897 or 788-2116.

Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at China Village, 123 S. Alder; 734-7000 or 324-4511.

Ketchikan - Noon on Tuesday at Clarion Inn Restaurant; Bob Stone at 725-1100.

Report - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Ricks Lodge; Call Jack Ball at 624-5511.

Shoshone - Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Citizens Center; 886-2221 or 886-2883.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Twin Falls in Twin Falls; 734-4025 or 734-0549.

Union Falls - Noon Fridays at Piro's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 678-3027.

Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays at Lincoln Inn; 934-4141.

Hailey - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Pull Motel Restaurant in Bellevue.

Heyburn - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at Heyburn fire station; 436-8300.

Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at China Village; 734-7000 or 324-4511.

Report - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Red Cross building, 707 F St.; 436-8300.

Report - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at United Methodist Church; 436-8300.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Buhl Restaurant; 543-5841.

Twinsburg - Noon first and third Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

Wendell - Noon Wednesdays at The Grandstand Sports Grill; 543-3330 or 435-8576.

Wendell - Noon Wednesdays at Piro's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 678-3027 or 436-0721.

Wendell - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4350 or 326-4021.

Report - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Ricks Lodge; 624-5511.

Jerome - Noon Thursdays at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E.; 436-8300.

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Twin Falls in Twin Falls; 734-4025 or 734-0549.

Optimist Clubs - Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Mountain House; 733-2278, 733-7035 or 734-8005.

Hailey - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, O'Leary's; 150 E. Main St.; 324-4669.

Wendell - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4350.

Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at 702 Airport Loop at Joellin Field; call Gary

Scorpiom International

Twin Falls - first, third and fourth Tuesdays at 12 p.m. at Jader's, 1713 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. All business women are invited. 734-9406.

Hailey - noon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at George's, 478-7000.

Other clubs - Magic Valley Jaycees - 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Magic's Pizzeria in Twin Falls; call 734-2543 or 734-2917.

Shoshone - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at the Shoshone Community Center, 823 Harrison; 733-5408.

Gooding - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at the Gooding Community Center, 823 Harrison; 733-5408.

Wendell - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at the Wendell Community Center, 823 Harrison; 733-5408.

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Gooding Chamber of Commerce

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Hailey - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at the Hailey Hotel; 788-0897.

Jerome - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at the Jerome Hotel; 436-8300.

Wendell - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at the Wendell Hotel; 536-6623.

Musical

Music Valley Singers - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall; 734-2543.

Music Valley Pipers - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall; 734-2543.

Music Valley Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall; 734-2543.

Music Valley Orchestra - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall; 734-2543.

Music Valley Band - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall; 734-2543.

Music Valley Jazz - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall; 734-2543.

Music Valley Folk - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall; 734-2543.

Music Valley Country - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall; 734-2543.

Music Valley Blues - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall; 734-2543.

Music Valley Rock - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall; 734-2543.

Music Valley Gospel - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall; 734-2543.

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Music Valley Constructivist - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall; 734-2543.

Music Valley Deconstructivist - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall; 734-2543.

Music Valley Postmodernist - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall; 734-2543.

Music Valley Contemporary - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall; 734-2543.

Music Valley Traditional - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall; 734-2543.

Music Valley Modern - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall; 734-2543.

Music Valley Experimental - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall; 734-2543.

Music Valley Avant-garde - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall; 734-2543.

Music Valley Postmodern - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall; 734-2543.

Music Valley Neo-classical - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall; 734-2543.

Music Valley Baroque - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall; 734-2543.

Music Valley Renaissance - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall; 734-2543.

Music Valley Romantic - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall; 734-2543.

Music Valley Impressionist - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall; 734-2543.

Music Valley Expressionist - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall;

COMMUNITY

Area residents graduate from University of Idaho

MOSCOW — Magh Valley residents were among graduates at the 105th University of Idaho Commencement in Moscow in May 13.

Area graduates include:

Bellevue
College of Art and Architecture: Jacob L. Thomas, Bachelor's of Landscape Architecture; College of Business and Economics: Nathan Clay Mink, Bachelor's of Science in Business; College of Letters and Science: Carly Marisa Lister, Bachelor's of Science in Sociology.

Bite
College of Education: Joseph Anthony Kren, Educational Specialist in Educational Administration.

Buhl
College of Agriculture: Christopher Carl Vos, Bachelor's of Science in Agricultural Science and Technology; and Roger Leon Wells, Bachelor's of Science in Agricultural Education. College of Art and Architecture: Alan Hutchinson, Bachelor's of Architecture; College of Education: Ron E. Rose, Master's of Education; College of Engineering: Kelly Ray Flinn, Bachelor's of Science in Civil Engineering; Peter Robert Bokma, Bachelor's of Science in Mechanical Engineering; College of Letters and Science: Kerrie Elizabeth Kennison, Bachelor's of Science in Journalism and Mass Communication.

Burley
College of Education: Bethany Ann Little, Bachelor's of Science in Physical Education; Cherry Mae Smith, Master's of Education; and Teresa Marie Vargas, Master of Education.

Scio
College of Agriculture: Dennis Raymond Bortz, Master's of Science in Agricultural Economics.

Dietrich
College of Agriculture: Nathan Jed Astle, Bachelor's of Science in Agricultural Science and

Technology.

Eden

College of Art and Architecture: Phillip Gary Schaefer, Bachelor's of Landscape Architecture.

Filer

College of Agriculture: Craig Michael Kelly, Bachelor's of Science in Plant Science; College of Education: Mari Renee Marquardt, Bachelor's of Science in Education; College of Engineering: Heather Elizabeth Jones, Bachelor's of Science in Mechanical Engineering; College of Letters and Science: Tara Marie Stevens, Bachelor's of Science in Biology.

Gooding

College of Art and Architecture: Heather Christine Hocklander, Master's of Architecture, Bachelor's of Science in Architecture; and Travis Alan Hughbanks, Master's of Architecture, Bachelor's of Science in Architecture; College of Education: David Arthur Neumann, Educational Specialist in Agricultural Science and Technology; Jennifer Layon Low, Bachelor's of Science in Education; and College of Law: Travis Lee Thompson, Juris Doctor.

Hayburn

College of Education: Christine Sept, Master of Education; Janell K. Lister, Master of Education.

Jerome

College of Agriculture: Clifford B. B. Jaro, Bachelor's of Science in Agricultural Science and Technology; and Mark Elliott Barnes, Bachelor's of Science in Plant Science; College of Business and Economics: Roxanne Struchiner Brown, Bachelor's of Science in Business; College of Education: Heidi Lynn Gibson, Bachelor's of Science in Education; Lami Lynn Strunk, Bachelor's of Science in Education; Susan Jo McInerney, Master of Education; College of Engineering: Conrad James Packer, Bachelor's of Science in Civil Engineering; Michael Richard Haberman, Bachelor's of Science in

Mechanical Engineering; Theodore James Bush, Bachelor's of Science in Civil Engineering; College of Law: Sandra Lee Bamberg, Juris Doctor; Sonylene R. Nutsch, Juris Doctor; College of Letters and Science: Jacob Daniel Harding, Bachelor's of Science in Philosophy; Melissa Marie Norgard, Bachelor's of Science in Mathematics; Shane Gregory Wilson, Bachelor's of Science in Anthropology; College of Natural Resources: Ryan Theodore Holman, Bachelor's of Science in Resource, Recreation and Tourism Management.

College of Education: Alyssa Noelle Virgil, Bachelor's of Science in Dance; John Robert Taylor, Bachelor's of Science in Recreation; Tara Mandy Pyle, Bachelor's of Science in Education; College of Letters and Science: Jesse Steven Lister, Bachelor's of Science in Sociology.

Kimberly

College of Agriculture: John T. Kilmer, Bachelor's of Science in Agricultural Education; Scott A. Jones, Bachelor's of Science in Plant Science; College of Business and Economics: Jacob Cloyd Berry, Bachelor's of Science in Business.

Paul

College of Agriculture: Matthew James West, Bachelor's of Science in Plant Science; College of Education: Mary Christine Williams, Master of Education; College of Engineering: Sancy Lee Page, Bachelor's of Science in Mechanical Engineering; College of Letters and Science: Luke Emil Gillespie, Bachelor's of Science in

Zoology.

Rogerson

College of Agriculture: Megan Kathleen Satterwhite, Bachelor's of Science in Agricultural Science and Technology.

Rupert

College of Agriculture: Juan Juarez, Bachelor's of Science in Agricultural Economics; Laurie Ann Stewart, Bachelor's of Science in Agricultural Economics; Laurie Ann Stewart, Bachelor's of Science in Business; Starr Dawn Fowler, Bachelor's of Science in Business; College of Education: Barbara B. Sorenson, Master of Education; Cheryl LaRae Hart, Doctor of Philosophy; College of Engineering: Michael Lee Snyder, Bachelor's of Science in Computer Science; College of Letters and Science: Joshua Lin Lindard, Bachelor's of Science in Environmental Science; Kimberly S. Neilson, Bachelor's of Science in Economics; Penny LaDawn Short, Bachelor's of Science in Public Communication.

Shoshone

College of Agriculture: Darren Wayne Taber, Bachelor's of Science in Agricultural Science and Technology.

Sun Valley

College of Art and Architecture: Jesse Charles McKillen, Master's of Architecture.

Twin Falls

College of Agriculture: Lana Kay Shuff, Bachelor's of Science in Family and Consumer Sciences; Nicole Leigh Strand, Bachelor's of

Science in Family and Consumer Sciences; Russell: Arthur Loughmiller, Bachelor's of Science in Agricultural Economics; Stacia Crista Carr, Bachelor's of Science in Family and Consumer Sciences; Stacie LaDene Woodall, Bachelor's of Science in Agricultural Science and Technology; Tara Lee Williams, Bachelor's of Science in Agricultural Science and Technology; Tina Rae Yragui, Bachelor's of Science in Soil Science; College of Art and Architecture: Christopher Todd Anderson, Master's of Science in Architecture; Cody Everett Riddle, Bachelor's of Landscape Architecture; David Gibson, Master of Architecture, Bachelor's of Science in Architecture; Jeremy Tate Ainsworth, Bachelor's of Landscape Architecture; Joshua Barney Glavin, Bachelor's of Science in Architecture; Kurt Allan Rosenau, Bachelor's of Landscape Architecture; Nicholas Kinsey Owings, Bachelor's of Fine Arts in Studio Art; College of Business and Economics: Becky Kristine Riddle, Bachelor's of Science in Business; Christopher Ryan Parks, Bachelor's of Science in Business; Robert David Dion Massie, Bachelor's of Science in Business; Russell Arthur Loughmiller, Bachelor's of Science in Business; Sharon Collins Stelle, Bachelor's of Science in Business; Travis W. Maupin, Bachelor's of Science in Business; College of Education: Brandon James Bolyard, Bachelor's of Science in Education; Craig Brian Nielsen, Doctor of

Philosophy; Craig Earl Maki, Master of Education; Glen Russel Hezer, Master's of Science; Heidi Celia Ainsworth, Bachelor's of Science in Education; Willey Joel Dobbs, Educational Specialist in Educational Administration; College of Engineering: Margarita Sylvia Marcantonio, Bachelor's of Science in Chemical Engineering; General Studies Program: Lacie Joye Astorguia, Bachelor's of General Studies; College of Law: Benjamin John Cluff, Juris Doctor; Jason Goodwin Murray, Juris Doctor; Kevin Charles Grant, Juris Doctor; Rocky Lawrence Wisnom, Juris Doctor; College of Letters and Science: C. Kester Brumback, Bachelor's of Arts in English; Heather Lee Bohr, Bachelor's of Science in Biology; Kathryn Shelby Christensen, Bachelor's of Science in Mathematics; Ryan Sean Neale, Bachelor's of Science in Environmental Science; Sarah A. Howard, Bachelor's of Arts in English; Stacia Crista Carr, Bachelor's of Science in Psychology; Tyler J. Harris, Bachelor's of Arts in English; Vanece Dee Willis, Bachelor's of Science in Environmental Science; College of Mines and Earth Resources: Brenda Kay Gilliland, Master's of Science in Hydrology; Jennifer A. Dodds, Bachelor's of Science in Geology; Morgan James Sallabury, Bachelor's of Science in Geology.

Wendell
College of Education: Stephan Edward Nance, Educational Specialist in Educational Administration.

Buhl Middle School names honor students

BUHL — Buhl Middle School recently announced the third quarter honor roll for the 1999-2000 school year.

Students earning highest honors with a 4.00 grade-point average are eighth-graders Trevor Jon A. Joseph Pappellwell, Johnathan Puente and Lara Welch; seventh-graders Mandy Burns, Kristi Clements, Cassandra Fields, Karly Hedrick, Jennifer Hurley, Andrew Hutchinson, Richard Lawrence, Christy Sallor, Alex Serrano, Caleb Thom, Eugene Vingert and Elizabeth Woods; and sixth-graders Seth Hansen, Jessica Heaton, Angela Hutchinson, Cassie O'Donnell, Angela Oglesbee, Russell Perron and Anthony Tomkins.

Students earning high honors, with a grade-point average between 3.99 and 3.51 are eighth-graders, Jayme Anderson, Anthony Avalar, Krystal Avelar, William Baggs, Megan Berks, Jessica Brown, Chase Cantrell, Kara Davidson, April Dieter, Elizabeth Garrabrandt, Janna Heaton, Stormy Henson, Danielle Kippes, Jennifer Lyday, Connie Martinez, Rose Melers, Tori Metzner, Simon Olsen, Nicholas Pappellwell, Ailee Schmitt, Dana Scott, Richard Sisson, Jerome Wilson and Jennifer Wolf; seventh-graders Rigoberto Ayala, Wayne Baxter, Rebecca Corwin, Nicole Gallo, Desseres Griffin, Perry Hamilton, Wayne Hancock, Jovi Harp, Kayla Hopworth, Cody Hoffman, Andi Hulse, Kimberly Jones, Zachary Leckenby, Janessa Nye, Amanda Owen, Whitney Ordonuz, Mitchell Quigley, Brett Twiss, Brenda Vaden and Alyssa Welch; sixth-graders Luke Alexander, Michael Bell, Adam Bridges, Elijah Chipman, Elizabeth Esparsa, Bethany Euredi, Candice Hutchinson, Brandy Irish, Maricela Jimenez, Alex Johnston, Kasi Klimes, Paden Mabey, Tina

Machacek, Breann Mink, Breht Montgomery, James Osterkamp, Anthony Owens, Morgan Peterson, Abby Rowland, Roxanne Struchiner, Jeremy Thomas, Cassie Tipton, Davis Tyrrell and Courtney Watson. Honor roll students, earning between a 3.00 and 3.50 grade-point average are eighth-graders Christopher Ahlm, Kristine Bingham, Angelique Bowser, Luis Carbajal, Casey Ferguson, Yelena Gelevier, Jake Goodhart, Amber Henderson, Matthew Jacobson, Cassie Juker, Jill Karafa, Valerie Martinez, Brandon Mason, Tyler Mink, Shawn Moore, Zachery O'Connor, Chauntae Quintana, Rachel Rabine, Viktoria Sijstrom, John Smalley, Benda Turner, Michelle Viola, Savannah Welch and Misti Whitely; seventh-graders Bethlehem Anuscion, Corie Bridwell, Ramon Calvillo, Ana Cuevas, Tad Davis, Willie Elam, Zachary East, Christian Estrada, Christopher Fields, Garth Flint, Maricela Flores, Jeremiah Fullerton, Adeline Gonzalez, Rachel Hansen, Aaron Hart, Travis Henson, Jessie Higgins, Pavel Kryshat, Alexandria Lauda, Roberta Lawrence, Margarita Madrid, Thomas McGuinness, Shane Owens, Teana Pack, Victor Rojas, Kelsey Speck, Zack Suter, Kaitlin Vansickie, Jeff Wagner and Isaac Whitely. Sixth-graders on the honor roll include David Allen, Daniel Avelar, Rainee Baugh, Trevin Beiveal, Elizabeth Bettencourt, Veronica Bettencourt, Mitchell Bourner, Shaylin Cantrell, Diana Carbajal, Jessica Dominguez, Nathan Fechner, Daniel Heller, JR Kippes, Adam May, Lia Nevarez, Ashlee Parry, Kaitlan Puente, Heather Scovel, Amanda Sengvannpheng, Camron Sobotka, Victor Soto, Rudy Vigas, Ruslan Vingert, Matthew Wiggs, Adrian Will and Nicholas Wilson.

Jeff Villanueva.

Students earning A's and B's are Lisa Baker, Lisa Chatterton, Cindy Ferreira, Hez Hale and Kani Hansen.

Students earning all B's are Shanna Bonnes, Kendee Burns, Elise Caribey, Brina Casner, Dustin Peterson, Alicia Peyman and Veronica Stewart.

woman named Carrie, who walked the Oregon Trail in 1852 during the largest migration of 70,000 people, organizers say. "Oregon Trail 1852" is suitable for all ages, including children age 7 years and older, organizers say.

The event is free. For more information, call Three Island State Park at 366-2394.

Gooding Accelerated Learning center releases block grades

GOODING — The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center recently released fifth block grades for the 1999-2000 school year.

Students earning all A's are Stephanie Chatterton, Misty Davis, Brandi Henderson, Desirae Hubamith, Maria Mendez, David Nvinger and

School sponsors 'Oregon Trail 1852' program at Three Island State Park

GLENN'S FERRY — The Idaho Humanities Council and Hidden Springs Community School will sponsor "Oregon Trail 1852," a dramatic interpretation of Oregon Trail events, at 11 a.m. May 24, at the Lower Shelter at Three Island State Park in Glenn's Ferry.

Presented by Mary Inman of Twin Falls, the hour-long program showcases a pioneer

The thrill of driving.

The fun of saving.

All at one place.

Announcing The Dodge Drive Into Summer Event.

Dodge Intrepid

\$1,000
Cash Allowance

Dodge Caravan

Up To
\$1,750
Cash Allowance
on Grand Caravan

Dodge Ram

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*Short-term financing for qualified buyers on select 2000 Rams. Excludes Quad Cab.**



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MARKETPLACE

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

Legal

Personals

- 101 - Lost & Found
- 102 - Card of Thanks
- 103 - Dietary Aids
- 104 - Personals
- 105 - Special Notices
- 107 - Abortion Alternatives
- 108 - Professional Services
- 110 - Home Health Care User
- 111 - Entertainment Service
- 113 - Child Care Services
- 3000 - Service Directory

Employment

- 214 - Employment Wanted
- 215 - Resume Preparation
- 216 - Employment Agencies
- 217 - Employment Opportunities

Financial

- 301 - Business Opportunities
- 302 - Money to Loan
- 303 - Money Wanted
- 304 - Investments
- 305 - Contracts & Mortgages
- 306 - Financial Services

Education

- 401 - Schools/Instructors
- 402 - Music Lessons
- 403 - Tutoring

Real Estate Sales

- 501 - Open Homes
- 502 - Homes for Sale
- 510 - Out-Of-Area Homes
- 511 - Out-Of-State Homes
- 512 - Farms/Ranches/Decks
- 513 - Acreages and Lots
- 514 - Income Property
- 515 - Commercial Property
- 516 - Vacation Property
- 517 - Time Shares
- 518 - Mobile Homes
- 519 - Cemetery Lots
- 520 - Real Estate Wanted
- 521 - Manufactured Homes

Real Estate Rental

- 601 - Furnished Houses
- 602 - Unfurnished Houses
- 603 - Furnished Apts./Duplexes
- 604 - Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes
- 605 - Rooms For Rent
- 606 - Mobile Homes
- 607 - Office & Retail Rentals
- 608 - Commercial Property
- 609 - Condominium/Time Shares
- 610 - Storage/Warehouse Rental
- 611 - Farms For Rent

Agriculture

- 612 - Pastures For Rent
- 613 - Pasture Wanted
- 614 - Wanted To Buy
- 615 - Mobile Home Space
- 616 - Roommates Wanted

Recreation

- 801 - ATVs & Motorcycles
- 802 - Bicycles
- 803 - Bicycles & Accessories
- 804 - Campers & Shells
- 805 - Guns & Rifles
- 806 - Hot Tubs & Pools
- 807 - Motor Homes & RVs
- 808 - Sports & Hunting Equip.
- 809 - Travel Trailers
- 811 - Utility Trailers

Merchandise

- 901 - Antiques & Collectibles
- 902 - Appliances
- 903 - Bazaars & Crafts
- 904 - Building Materials
- 905 - Cabinets & Equipment
- 906 - Children's Items
- 907 - Clothing
- 908 - Communication Equipment
- 909 - Computers
- 910 - Firewood
- 911 - Furniture/Carpet
- 912 - Heating & Air Conditioning
- 913 - Auctions
- 914 - Jewelry & Furs
- 915 - Lawn & Garden
- 916 - Exercise Equipment
- 917 - Miscellaneous For Sale
- 918 - Musical Instruments
- 919 - Office Equip./Supplies
- 920 - Pets & Supplies
- 921 - Stereo/Radio/CDs
- 922 - Tools & Machinery

Variety Food & Service

- 823 - Video Equipment
- 824 - Wanted To Buy
- 825 - Camping Equipment
- 827 - Garage Sales
- 828 - Medical Supplies
- 829 - Flea Markets
- 830 - Wanted Collectibles

Transportation

- 1001 - Aviation
- 1002 - Auto Parts & Accessories
- 1004 - Autos Wanted
- 1005 - Antiques & Collectibles
- 1006 - Semi/Heavy Equipment
- 1007 - Trucks
- 1008 - Truck Parts & Accessories
- 1009 - 4x4s
- 1010 - Vans & Busses
- 1020 - Autos for Sale
- 1053 - Imports & Sports Cars
- 1054 - Stock Cars
- 1055 - Auto Services & Repairs
- 1099 - Auto Dealers

132 3rd Street West
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM
(BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAY.)

325 1/2 East 5th North
Burley, Idaho 83318

Call 733-0931
Fax 733-5538

In Burley Call
677-4042
Fax 677-4543

- Happy Ads -
Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a *Times-News* Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a *Times-News* customer service representative for more information.

- Deadlines -
For Private Party

Line	PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
Ads:	Sunday	5 PM Friday
	Monday	10 AM Saturday
	Tuesday	2 PM Monday
	Wednesday	2 PM Tuesday
	Thursday	2 PM Wednesday
	Friday	2 PM Thursday
	Saturday	2 PM Friday
	Ad Weekly	4 PM Thursday

- We're Open -
8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri.
8 AM to 10 AM Saturday
(BURLEY OFFICE IS CLOSED SATURDAY)

- Pre-Payment -
The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

- Responsibilities -
Check your ad for errors the first day. *The Times-News* will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

- Display Ads -
3 business days prior to publication. Call a *Times-News* advertising sales representative for more information.

Classified Specials

7-Day Guarantee Ad. - regular 7-day rate + \$3 flat fee. If guaranteed item does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad. - regular 15-day rate + \$3 flat fee for guarantee. If house does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-rated or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Minidoka County School District will hold a public hearing for the purpose of Proposed Fee Increases for the 2000-2001 School Year. The following fee increases will be considered:

School/Department	Type of Fee	Current Fee	Proposed Fee
Food Service-Breakfast	Elementary	\$.80	\$.85
	Secondary	.70	.75
	Lunches	.90	1.00
	Elementary	1.00	1.05
Activity Yearbook	Elementary	2.00	2.10
	Secondary		
East Minico & West Minico	Activity Yearbook	13.00	15.00
	Annual	14.00	15.00
Minico	Annual	30.00	35.00
	Student Fees	65.00	75.00

This hearing will be conducted at 7:00 pm on Monday, May 22, 2000, at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho. All citizens are invited to attend.

PUBLISH: May 10 and 17, 2000

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the FILES, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, ROOM 115, BOISE, IDAHO 83703 or received by mail at PO Box 7129, BOISE, IDAHO 83707, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on the day of the opening, for the work of constructing a full width seal coat of 1.5-3.0 MP 191.191 to MP 200.265, Banbury to Buhl, US-30, Idaho Project No. ST-326(13). In Twin Falls County, Key No. 7676.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER "BILL MERRITT" at (208) 896-7800.

Plans, specifications, forms of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

A non-refundable charge of **TWENTY DOLLARS (\$20.00)** plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 732-2066 (in Idaho) or (208) 354-6430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Financial Services, PO Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129.

COMPUTERIZED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guarantee. This guarantee must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check for the total amount bid, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond in the amount of the percent of the total amount bid.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the Idaho Public Works Contractors State License Board (208) 327-7326 prior to submitting a bid.

Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 51 shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.

Dated May 10, 2000
JIMMY D. ROSS, P.E., Chief Engineer

PUBLISH: May 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, 2000

FOUND Possible black lab cross male puppy near Caswell. Call to identify 734-0935 will give away if not claimed.

FOUND Will the Lady who lost a ring at The Times News Office please call to claim. 733-0931 ext 201.

LOST - COCKER SPANIEL Black female, 4 years old. Lost near Pleasant Valley golf course. Call 423-5788 evns. 734-8881 days.

LOST west of Jerome. Mixed breed, Answers to Co. Black with tan markings with white tip toes and tail. Has a red and white collar. 3 month puppy. Please call 324-8016.

104 PERSONALS

FUN IN THE SUN!
Crafts, field trips, excitement, fun & more. Daily 8:30am-5:30pm. Agape Christian School 734-3693.

MINI-CASSIA WWW 6 R-100 enjoys camping, fishing, travel. No S-D. 71 & retired. PO Box 155 Paul today.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-6300 & 726-4650

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

REMEMBER
Thursday and you placed some time ago in the *Times-News*? Now is the time to place your ad. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

SEEKING FAMILY to host, Polish, Dutch, or German Scholarship student for 2000-01 school yr. If you can help, 1-800-368-2013.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES


PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING - 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Accident, employment & insurance cases, Divorce, Bankruptcy & DUI. Please Law Office @ 734-3367.

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcy. Call Jeff Stoker at 734-6452.

I'm an AdHound



If you want a new house, job, or any piece of merchandise, I'll look for it in the classifieds of more than 500 newspapers nationally.

Then I'll email its location to you.

By the way...I'm free.

For more information, call 733-0931.

The Times-News
<http://www.magicvalley.com>

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

AT HOME MOMS has Child Care openings. Lots of TLC-all ages. 734-6966.

CHARMEE'S Playhouse - is expanding! - Now accepting new children. Call Charmy @ 735-8707.

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a *Times-News* customer service representative for more information.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. 8 yrs exp. in child care. ICP licensed. Trained. ICPP licensed. Refs. avail. Will provide meals. In home. 2nd yr. Kimberly. 423-9136.

EXPERIENCED Day Care & Pre-school. Days/eves. Licensed-CCP. 324-6463.

Kids loving mother would like to take care of your children in her home. Twin Falls-Fier. 736-4894.

EMPLOYMENT

ADVERTISING
Advertising Designer. Generates and produces advertising and advertising ideas for a team of salespeople. Includes daily ad production and salespeople and sales service through ad production. Responsible for day to day and production, and proof corrections for sales team. Also responsible for assisting in sales development of new business. Develop planned advertising programs with team leader and team members. Design and produce speculative ads and campaigns to develop new or additional business. Organize, file, and materials for sales team. Quality control of ad production, including detail work on all accounts. Assist sales team with ideas, suggestions, and sales presentations for accounts.

Position requirements and an Associate degree in Computer Application, Computer Graphics, Graphic Arts or equivalent in experience. Experience with Macintosh computer graphics preferred. Ability to design, develop, and produce essential. Good communication skills, attention to detail and follow through. \$9.00 per hour. Send resume to: **110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES**

CERTIFIED Family Home has (1) opening for a developmentally disabled adult. A family atmosphere with a private bedroom. 629-6793.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

**1099
AUTO DEALERS**

**FAX
YOUR
AD**


**TIMES CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543
(BURLEY)**

*You'll never know the value of
classified until you use it.
Call 733-0931.*

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or rerun the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

DAY
NEW 2000
4X4 DR

**THEISEN
HONDA**



HONDA

733-7700

please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

Special \$329.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included.
Money Transmission
Call 324-6790 for estimates. ☐

CK, Century, '88, 4 dr.

through 6-3-00
678-6089, 736-2009.
CK, Park Avenue,
7, 29K miles, white.
500/other. 734-6499.
LLAC '88 DeVille,
ed, CD, leather, two-

Y Nova, '77, 2 dr.
back. Needs work,
offer. 736-1921.

ALLEN LeBaron, '83.
 d & very depend-
 \$3700/offer 735-8480.

ALLEN, 8th Ave, '86.
 y family car, fully
 \$2675. 735-2830.

ALLEN LeBaron.

ER, Lebanon, 1985,
rulse, 4-dr. AT,
Call 734-7620.
1995 Caravan SE
W, PL, 96K mi., 1
\$7200. 324-7162

Factory Inv



Was \$8,995

'94 JEP 4x4
"LIMITED" Pkg.
#546
\$11,500

\$27.61



\$6,995

2 CHENOWETH
Fully Loaded!
3 995

45
17
99
—
6

Was \$9,995

'78 CHEVROLET
Reg. Cab, "SILVER"
V-8, Auto, Load
\$

Site: Factor
Factor



\$7,995

1/2 TON 434
ADO* Pkg, 350.
odl #5496T
17 885

ry MSRP
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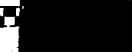


Was \$14,495

'97 JEEP 4x4
"TSI" Pkg. V-8, Lock
Interior #
\$

\$29,655
\$27,263
-99

CHRYSLER
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 d w/-leather
 5498T
 1.995

 <p>'77 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 Ext. Cab. '15" Pkg. V-8, Auto, Fully Loaded! #549117</p> <p>Was \$23,995 \$21,995</p>	 <p>'86 DODGE 3/4 TON 4X4 Ext. Cab. "CUMMINS" Diesel, Loaded w/ Low Miles! #55031T</p> <p>Was \$25,570 \$24,995</p>	 <p>'77 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4X4 '15" Pkg. Fully Loaded! #54931T</p> <p>Was \$28,995 \$24,995</p>
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2000 DODGE CARAVAN
 Stock #8663-TC. Color: Slate Green. • 24 Cylinder DOHC 15V • High Backrest Cloth • Climate Group 2 • Air • Tilt • Cruise • Automatic • Power Windows • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$18188
 OR LEASE FOR **\$239** MO.

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FRI. & SAT. ONLY!
FREE HAMBURGERS & HOT DOGS HOT OFF THE GRILL
 SODA & POPCORN, TOO!

2001 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4
 Stock #17-72. Color: Black • SLT Package • 3.2 Liter V-6 • 5 Speed • Power Windows & Locks • Air • Cassette • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$24388
 OR LEASE FOR **\$259** MO.

2000 DODGE DURANGO 4x4
 Stock #8832-DH. Color: Black • Automatic • Cruise • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$24988
 OR LEASE FOR **\$259** MO.

CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL 2001 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4
 Stock #17-66. Color: Black • 5.9 Liter Cummins 24 Valve • SLT Interior • Keyless Entry • Fog Lamps • Security Alarm • Power Windows • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$32688
 OR LEASE FOR **\$339** MO.

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1980 NISSAN MAXIMA
 Stock #851L
\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.
OR \$5988
 Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (18.00) and Dealer DOC fee (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. The cash down, all monthly payments are as follows:

1985 BUICK CENTURY
 Stock #756L
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
OR \$6488
 Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (18.00) and Dealer DOC fee (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. The cash down, all monthly payments are as follows:

1981 FORD F-260 4x4
 Stock #A376
\$0 DOWN \$159 MO.
OR \$6988
 Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (18.00) and Dealer DOC fee (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. The cash down, all monthly payments are as follows:

1981 CHEVY 1600 4x4
 Stock #A352
\$0 DOWN \$159 MO.
OR \$6988
 Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (18.00) and Dealer DOC fee (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. The cash down, all monthly payments are as follows:

1984 FORD AEROSTAR
 Stock #8307
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
OR \$7988
 Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (18.00) and Dealer DOC fee (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. The cash down, all monthly payments are as follows:

1985 CHEVY LUMINA VAN
 Stock #8307
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
OR \$8988
 Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (18.00) and Dealer DOC fee (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. The cash down, all monthly payments are as follows:

1987 MERCURY SABLE
 Stock #817L
\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
OR \$9988
 Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (18.00) and Dealer DOC fee (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. The cash down, all monthly payments are as follows:

1984 FORD EXPLORER 4x4
 Stock #A370
\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.
OR \$10888
 Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (18.00) and Dealer DOC fee (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. The cash down, all monthly payments are as follows:

1987 EAGLE TALON
 Stock #821L
\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
OR \$11988
 Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (18.00) and Dealer DOC fee (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. The cash down, all monthly payments are as follows:

1984 CHEVY 1600 CLUB CAB
 Stock #A318
\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
OR \$11988
 Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (18.00) and Dealer DOC fee (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. The cash down, all monthly payments are as follows:

1986 DODGE 1600 SLT
 Stock #A311
\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
OR \$12988
 Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (18.00) and Dealer DOC fee (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. The cash down, all monthly payments are as follows:

1986 HONDA RIDGE
 Stock #A300
\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
OR \$13988
 Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (18.00) and Dealer DOC fee (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. The cash down, all monthly payments are as follows:

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